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# New Revolutionary Party Controls Germany

# **BRITISH ENVOY** THINKS LEAGUE **IS PEACE NEED**

Necessary to Insure

ONLY WAY TO PROPERLY

Favors Such Organization As First Step Towards Negotiations

TREAT WORLD PROBLEMS

who has arrived here with the first section of the British peace delegation, expressed the opinion to the Associated Press today that the defiis indispensable as a first step toward the conclusion of that enduring peace and a satisfactory settlement of international problems which have arisen

Lord Robert made it clear that his statements were personal views and not an attempt to give the views of the

British government is necessary as the initial step in the peace negotiations," said Lord Robert. not only necessary to insure ment of many international questions which must be considered by the peace recognized joint activities, interests and responsibilities that we of 'league of nations.

definite form here and now. talk that he has little sympathy with the view that the peace congress may continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

#### SOLDIERS IN CAMP HONOR ROOSEVELT

with every national emblem in the camp flying at half mast, and a special formation of Sherman troops at 3 o'clock yesterday was paid the passing of Theodore Roosevelt. The ceremony at the local camp was actelegraphic instructions

from the war department. With the discharge today at noon of 928 soldiers from this camp the rate of demobilization is again approaching former high figures.
Officers state that soon the

discharged increment will approximate 1200. Among the soldiers dismissed today were 50 from Cincinnati, 55 from Cleveland, 11 from Columbus, 30 from Canton, 28 from Akron, 10 from Day ton, 27 from Toledo, 15 from Youngs town, 12 from Springfield and three from Portsmouth.

Urban McFarland of Wapakoneta and J. D. Elek of New Philadelphia died at the base hospital Tuesday eve-

## FRENCH PEACE ENVOYS ARE NAMED IN PARIS

Paris. Jan. 9.—(Havas)—Official announcement was made today that the council of ministers had approved the nominations as the French representatives in the peace congress of the fol-

Georges Clemenceau, the premier Stephen Pichon, foreign minister: Louis L. Klotz, finance minister: Andre Tar lieu. French high commissioner to the United States: Jules Cambon, former ambassador to Berlin; Paul Dutasta French ambassador to-Switzerland, will be secretary of the French delegation.

#### OHIO MEN RELEASED FROM HUN PRISONS

Washington, Dec. 9.—The warportment announced today that the ollowing enlisted men from Ohio of the American expeditionary forces, released from German prison camps and losquitals, had returned to France Mariano Leggio, Akron: Louis Will iams, Alliance; Robert M. Keefe, Ce lumbus: William M. Livingstone. Cleveland: George H. McQueston, Cincinnati: Vladimir Ruzicka, Greenlawa avenue. Columbus.

#### GERMANS SEEK PEACE WITH INVADING POLES

fort Gazette, which says that there are hopes that an understanding that will end the fighting will be reached.

SHIPPING IS SUSPENDED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Ruemos Aires, Wednesday, Jan. 8.ended, it was announced after

# CONFERENCE OF FOUR POWERS IS AGAIN HELD UP

Robert Cecil Declares It Is Lloyd George Detained In England By Recon-struction of Cabinet

#### WILSON EXCHANGES VIEWS WITH JAPS AND ITALIANS

Will Be Ready When Eng lish Statesman Arrives To Complete Work

Paris, Jan. 9.—A French protocol giving a detailed program of the proeen submitted to the American and other delegations by whom it now is

the premiers of Great Britain, France and Italy, which

Mr. Lloyd George London by work incident to the reconstruction of his cabinet. lay will probably return to Rome where his presence for 48 hours is

lay at the office of Stephen Pichon oreign minister. It will be attended by Mr. Wilson, Premier Orlando and the Japanese representatives, but i sence of Mr. Lloyd George, although the British representatives will prob best to hold the meeting and clear up some preliminary points and it is be lieved that important details of pro-cedure will be settled. If this is done, the delegates will be in a position, when Mr. Lloyd Georg rapidly complete the pre!iminar; work and clear up matters for the or ning conferences

ong debate at the conferences this morning, newspapers saying that the French government communicated to the entente powers some days ago complete plan of work, amounting to suggestion of a co-ordinated pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

lohn A. Price Names Newark Attorney Special Department.

Attorney Ray Martin of West Main treet, has been signally honored by At orney General elect John A. Price of Columbus, who, this afternoon, anfounced that he had appointed the Newark man as special counsel for the office of the attorney general and that Mr. Martin would assume the duties of the office next Monday morning at 11:11 o'clock, when the new state of-

ficials are sworn into office.

Attorney Martin could not be located this afternoon and it is not known whether he has accepted the position

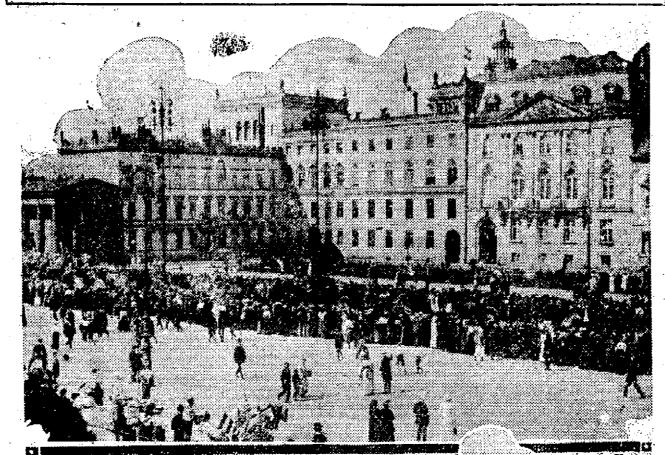


RAY MARTIN.

tenviered him. He has just lately re turped from Camp Taylor, Louisville Ky, where he was located at an of-Paris, Jan. 9. The German govern ficers' training school. At present be ment has opened negotiations with is engaged in the practice of law with the Poles, who have invaded the pro-offices in the Trust building, being the vince of Posen, according to the Frank- senior member of the firm of Martin & Martin.

The appointment of Mr. Martin is the second to be tendered a Newarki man by the new administration. At-torney F. S. Scott having been ap-pointed assistant elerk of the senate Buenos Aires, Wednesday, Jan. 8. through the influence of Senator Wm. All trans-Atlantic shipping has been Miller of Muskingum county. Mr. errended until the harbor strike is Scott assumed his duties Monday. Atp torney James Schaller is a special forts to adjust the difficulties between in such a manuer as to win praise

•MACHINE GUNS SPIT DEATH AS RIOTS RAGE IN BERLIN STREETS



# STRIKE MAY TIE **UP MILK SUPPLY**

All Harbor Boats Idle When 15,000 Men Leave Jobs

#### STATEN ISLAND ISOLATED WHEN FERRY BOATS QUIT

Government Threatened to Operate Boats and Tugs With Soldiers

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Jan. 9 .- With approxiately 15.000 men affected the strike of the marine workers' affiliation went into effect here at 6 o'clock this mornng. At that hour ferryboats, steam lighters, towboats, coal barges, grain boats, and other harbor craft were at the first payment by the German gov

The strike, called notwithstanding a

the harbor with soldiers and sailors. was ordered yesterday when a conference of the union men and the boatowners' association broke up follow-Counsel In State Legal ing the refusal of the latter to arbitrate the question of an eight-hour wage. The war labor board was unable o affect a settlement of the differences. The tie-up, according to strike leng-ers and transportation officials, brings New York to a crisis as regards food and coal and they predicted that with in 24 hours the milk situation here would be much more serious. city's milk supply, already greatly decreased through a strike of the dairy men's league, now will be further de-pleted, the strikers say, through inability to get the milk usually sent here

from New Jersey. Staten Island—comprising Richmond porough, of the city-was completely isolated by the strike. Municipal ferryboats plying from lower Manhattan and Brooklyn to St. George. Staten drive and that he has received a medal Island, made their last trip before 6 for heroic action. Mr. Johnson, who o'clock, though city officials had predicted the strike would not affect that service. Ferry service between lower Manhattan and Brooklyn also stopped. Most of the ferries between New York and New Jersey points also were uspended. At the Fort Lee ferry, which carries laborers and soldiers going to Camp Merrit, N. J., a crowd of more than a thousand persons as-sembled. They were advised to take trains through the Hudson tubes for their destination as the ferry was not operating. At other ferry houses signs. were posted that the service had been

discontinued. Crews of 150 railway tugs joined the harbor strike today, enforcing suspension of all marine operations of the railroad administration. Superintendent Pollock of this branch of the service said that with ferries and lighters. 1,200 railroad craft were idle.

## GOVT. OFFICIALS HOLD CONFERENCE ON STRIKE

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington. Baniels and Baker called into confer ence today representatives of the rail road administration and shipping beard to consider the New York harbot strike situation. It was intimated that some definite action might be experted

navy or war department yould take by critical W over operation of all barbor facilities, while War later board efficials said the Mibiel arate he board had exhausted its powers in ef- with the soldiers night. It was indicated by some of the torney general, Joseph McChee. He is agents at the meeting that their action located at present at Camp Beaure might tend to shorten the strike.

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crowds insp. Hing captured war trophies. Other was taken on "flag day.

Red revolution is sweeping Berlin, according to latest dispatches. Adherents of the Ebert government are attempting to subdue the rioters with machine gues trained on the streets from windows. The Spartacus followers are using

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Coblenz, Monday, Jan. 6.-Ten mil lion marks arrived here from Berlin today by special train, this sum being standstill, according to the strike erhment of the 25,090,000 marks due in January for the expenses of the

American army of occupation.
The arrival of today's shipment threat by the government to operate makes a total of 64,000,000 marks which has been turned over to the American authorities for the current

# AWARDED MEDAL

Distinguished Conduct In St. Mihiel Drive Last September Wins Citation For F. L. Johnson.

Word has just been received in New-ark that Frank L. Johnson has been cited for bravery in the St. Mibiel



FRANK L. JOHNSON.

Tifre. In the St. harbor workers and their employers from the colonel of the regiment, and could do nothing but let the strike Mr. Jelmson har been given charge

# FOR CCCUPYING LAND END DAIL CONTROL LOU UNIT COMMUNITARIES

Head of Rail Executives Would Merge Some Rail Systems

#### PLAN GUARDS AGAINST ALL DISPUTES WITH EMPLOYES ing office.

Would Continue Operating Reforms Effected During Govt. Control

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Jan. 9 .- A comprehensive program for private ownership and LOYAL TROOPS ARRIVE management of railroads under strict government regulation was laid before the senate interstate commerce committee today by T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the association of railway exevutives, representing practically all leading roads in the United States. The plan includes provision for merging systems, a large measure of unification of operation, pooling of facilities and in certain cases of earnings, and enforcement of adequate service under supervision of a secretary of transpor-tation, a new cabinet officer, with the interstate commerce commission acting as a supreme court of review of rate

Wage and employment disputes which could not be settled between emdoyes and managements would be referred to an adjustment board within the department of transportation under the plan, and strikes and lockouts for bidden pending investigation. Most operating reforms effected dur-ing unified management by the rail-

oad administration would be continued. but the executives object to Director General McAdoo's proposal for five years extension of government control. Their suggestions are similar to the recommendations of the interstate commerce commission, presented to the committee at hearings earlier this week.
"The fundamental and essential pur-

pose to be accomplished is to furnish the public with safe, efficient and adeprace transportation at the lowest cost consistent with such service," said Mr. layler, reading to the committee a prepared statement, "and with due regard

# PROCLAIMED

EXTREMISTS GAIN UPPER HAND IN FIGHTING IN BERLIN STREETS, PARIS REPORT SAYS

## INDEPENDENT SOCIALISTS AT HEAD OF THE FACTION NOW IN CONTROL

Reports Indicate Civil Strife Is Spreading to Other Parts of German Empire-Government Troops Said to Have Joined Spartacus Group.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Paris, Jan. 9 .- (Havas) - The Ebert-Scheidemann government in Germany has been overturned, the extremists having gained tho upper hand in Berlin after sanguinary fighting, according to the latest German advices received here. A new revolutionary government has been proclaimed, composed of independent socialists.

A part of the government troops is reported to have gone over to the rebels and the Spartacans now hold the principal points in Berlin.

Civil war is spreading to other parts of Germany, the advices in dicate, and parts of the Rhenish provinces and Bavaria now are reported to be involved. Gustav Noske, the commander-in-chief of the German govern-

ment troops, will send new forces against the capital in an attempt to regain control of it, it is reported. A desperate reaction by the more conservative elements is expected.

The casualties in the Berlin fighting are reported to have been heavy. The independent socialists said to be head of the new govern-

ment are George Ledebour, Herr Liebmann and Herr Tiek. Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the leader of the Spartacans, is continuing

his activities (presumably in an effort to install a government of his own choosing).

#### USE ARTILLERY IN BERLIN STREETS

Amsterdam, Jan. 9.—Severe fighting in which artillery was cmployed took place in Berlin yesterday, near the Central, Telegraph office. The Spartacans renewed their attempts to seize the chancellor's place, it is declared in Berlin dispatches to the Handelsblad. but were driven back with the loss of 30 killed and 45 wounded.

These figures, the newspaper correspondent says, appear to be small. Chaos prevails in the government offices.

The government has been concentrating troops in Berlin and on Wednesday the Spartacans were driven from the Potsdam and Rhenish railway stations, the Bradenburg gates and the central railway offices. The Prussian war minister told the correspondent that the power of the government was increasing because volunteers were offering their services. However, it would not be easy to restore order because the Spartacans had occupied buildings all over Berlin. The correspondent reports that the Spartacans obtained 18,009;

000 marks in paper money when they captured the government pri

#### MOB PILLAGES BRUNSWICK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Basel, Wednesday, Jan. 8.—Strikes and demonstrations in sympathy with the Leibknecht movement in Berlin have taken place in Brunswick and Munich. A mob pillaged the stores in Brunswick. In Munich, the Bavarian capital, several persons were killed and wounded in street-riots.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Basel, Jan. 9 .- Troops loyal to the Ebert government have arrived in Berlin from Potsdam and driven the Spartacans as far as the Tiergarten and re-occupied the printing works, according to the Frankfort Zeitung.

#### FIRING IN NIGHT IS HEAVY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Amsterdam, Jan. 9.—Street-fighting in Berlin attained the greatest intensity between 11 o'clock, Tuesday night, and 5 o'clock, Wednesday morning, according to a Berlin telegram to the Frankfort Nachtrichten. Heavy artillery fire continued unintercuptedly. The dispatch says the government is still master of the situation.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM London, Wednesday, Jan. 8-Negoliations between the government and the revolting elements in Berlin were in progress all day pesterday, according to Cepenhagen and Amsterdam dispatches received here tonight, but no definite result was apparent. the leaders, it appeared, had any real control over the masses in the Berlin streets, and spasmodic fighting took place in various parts of the city. The rumor that Field Marshal von Hindenburg had come or was coming to Berlin was followed by a report that General Ludendorff was on his to the just interests of the owners and way back to Germany from Sweden during the day.

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fice in Berlin likewise is reported in their possession.

The Petsdam division with an equipment of machine guns is reported moving on Berlin. Outside the capital, the messages state the Polsheviki move-ment is weak, the bulk of the people disapproving of it.

#### **GOVERNMENT CRDERS** TROOPS TO ATTACK

London, Jan. 9.—Telegrams dated Berlin at \$20 o'clock Wednesda morning and transmitted by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says that negotiations between the government composed of majority socialists and independent socialists failed. The independent socialists and Spartacans ap-Wednesday in order to complete "the

The government has ordered the troops in nearly all the garrisons in Germany to move against Berlin and hands of the national government. State Berlin after the government troops in they are arriving there on motor cars.

# FLU LID TILTED; **18 CASES TODAY**

Health Board Lifts Ban On Picture Shows, Dances and Certain Other Public Meetings.

The "flu" ban which has been in force since December 13, has been temporarily lifted with the exception of public funerals, proper ventilation and over-crowding of theaters and assem

The board of health held a meeting at noon today, at which time the board temporarily reseinded the ban adopted on December 13, with the exception of those clauses applying to public fumerals, soda fountains, proper ventila-tion, seating capacity of picture shows, theaters and assemblies. The lifting of the ban became effec-

tive at noon today.

The number of new cases reported to day show 18, as compared with the 30 preported yesterday.

## **VICTOR BERGER FOUND GUILTY**

Jury in U. S. Court Convicts Five of Violation of Espionage Law—Face Prison Terms.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—All of the five So-cialist leaders tried for conspiracy to violate the espionage law were found guilty by a jury in federal court yes

The defendants found guilty are: Congressman-elect Victor L. Berger, publisher of the Milwaukee Leader. Adolph Germer, secretary of the National Socialist party.
William F. Kruse, editor of the Young Socialist.

Irwin St. John Tucker, writer and J. Louis Engdahl, editor of The

American Socialist.

The defendants were charged with conspiracy to violate the espionage law by delivering speeches and circulating published articles with the willful intent to cause insubordination, disloy-alty and refusal of duty among the naval and military forces of the United States and with interfering with the

recruiting service and the enforcement of the selective draft law. The convicted men face prison terms of from one to 20 years, a fine of from \$1 to \$10.000, or both, at the discretion of Judge K. M. Landis, the trial judge, who will fix punishment later.

Attorneys for the defendants immediately presented a motion for a new of the publishing interests trial. Judge Landis fixed Jan. 23 as Saloon League, yesterday. the date when he will hear arguments on this motion. The five defendants were taken in custody in the court-room but a few minutes later released

# TWO WILL ATTEND

Members of the Ohio Fair Managers however, will have a good effect on association will meet in Columbus next some of the states about which there Wednesday and Thursday in conjunction with the Ohio Fair Boys, and a "The task of the wets is to keep 13" tion with the Ohio Fair Boys, and a "The task of the wets is to keep 13 splendid program has been prepared states from ratifying. After the amendwith banquet at the Deshler Wednes, ment has become a part of the constitution all the drys will have a design of those working and a 6 o'clock dinner at the tution all the drys will have a design of those working and a first section of the constitution and the drys will have a design of those working and a first section of the constitution and the drys will have a design of those working and a first section of the constitution at the tution all the drys will have a design of those working and a first section of the constitution and the drys will have a design of the drys will have a design of

former Licking county citizen now en- peal proposal." gaged in the banking business will! preside at the Virginia banquet.

Secretary Harry D. Hale will attend. Hale has been requested to respond to "How to Get the Best Results from Ad-

#### **GERMAN WORKERS IN BRUNSWICK STRIKE**

The strikers are reported to have plundered the public buildings; tien by L. H. Gibson, manager,

#### DYNAMITE EXPLODES.

Johnstown, Pa., Join 2,-Fire fol-wed by explosions destroyed the plant of the G. R. McAbee Oil and

#### AVIATORS DROP FLOWERS ON ROOSEVELT HOME IN HIS HONOR



Army aviators circling over Oy... r Bay home of Theodore Roosevelt after his death, dropping flowers on home

Perhaps one of the most impressive tributes paid the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president, statesman and soldier, who

died recently, was the act oil army aviators in circling above 'Teddy's" Oyster Bay home and dropping flowers on the home and

til the league of nations part of the program has been exhausted, however.

conference (with Mr. Wilson acting as America's premier.) will deal with

more than the most general principles of the peace scttlement. In fact, it now seems doubtful if more than a broad.

general agreement will be reached be-

The procedure now being discussed is, roughly, as follows:

First A general agreement be-

chinery, to enforce the terms of peace

and indemnities and the manner of

can bind the central powers unless, in the meantime, they have established

The setting up of new in-

The assessment of damages

that the congress will wait indefinitely ternoon, for the central empires to prepare One d

the formation of orderly governments and at the same time begin to collect

Such action, if taken at all, would be

only a last resort, but if taken the

question would arise as to how far the United States would participate. official outline has been made to show

what the United States would agree to

to in corrying out such an undertak-

ing, if it should become necessary but

some of those best informed as to the lines along which Mr. Wilson and the

peace commissioners are working be-

lieve that it is the purpose of the

themselves for an agreement.

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Fourth. The conclusion of peace treaties with the central powers.

The peace treaties may be left to the last because none of the agreements.

Fulton avenue this citie.

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of course, dependent, largely on the place between the couple.

grounds surrounding it. The act expressed the sentiment of the service men toward the ex-soldier

WINS DECORATION

Youth Modestly Reserves

From France.

Details of Heroism Until

His Return to States

Carl G. Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. E. Prior of Nashport has been decorated for exceptional bravery.

in a modest fashion and promised de-tails when he came home. In telling

of it he said. "You'll be proud of your

He is with the headquarters outfit of the 12th Balloon company, his work being with the telephone. Prior is 22

and the costs by Mayor Atherton.

# 22 STATES VOTE FOR PROHIBITION

Three More Legislatures fore President Wilson returns to America in February.

Out of the coming conferences, it is Ratify Federal Amendment — Need Only 14
More to Make It Law.

Out of the coming conferences, a sexpected that a more or less tentative program will be adopted, which divides the work of the peace congress into successive steps. The actual making of peace with the central powers may

Columbus. Jan. 9. - "Twenty-two states have ratified the national prohibition amendment. The other necessary 14 will ratify within the next 14 days," said E. H. Cherington, manager of the publishing interests of the Anti-

"Before Feb. 1, according to actual knowledge of the wet and dry makeup of legislatures, the 36 states necessary will have acted favorably on the amendment. Before the adjournment of the legislature at least 40 will have taken that action.
"Although counting Ohio in the list

of ratification states, the drys have never had it set down in any slate of a necessary 36. It was put down as thirty-seventh. We had enough states on the list without Ohio. Ohio's action.

the ment has become a part of the consti-tution all the drys will have to do is to some of those working on the problem | Elmer Swick was arrested by local keep 13 states from voting to repeal that neither Germany nor Austria patrolmen charged with threatening day night and a 6 o'clock dinner at the Virginia Thursday evening.

Colonel Myron Cooper, of Cincinnati, President of the Chie Friedrich of the Chief President of the Ohio Fair Boys, a unlikely, that Congress submits a re-

In addition to the states mentioned reside at the Virginia banquet.

President M. C. Harter of the Lick-Idaho. Tennessee and Maine yesterday. ing County Agricultural Society and approved the amendment, 22 states in all. The Himois senate, 2 to 1, voted for ratification, and the senate of West Virginia unanimously approved it.

# TO VOTE OF PEOPLE

Paris, Jan. 9.—(Havas.)—A general by the Ohio legislature Tuesday, ratify-strike has been declared by German ing the federal constitutional amend-workers in the workshops at Bruns. Bruns. according to an amount of the constitutional amend-according to an amount of the constitutional amendwick, according to advices received according to an announcement yester, here. The strikers are repeated to day for the thin Home Rule Associa-

(Continued From Page I) Powder company at Tunnelton, Pa., enemy countries, it is understood that that last night, according to word received those conserving Germany will be the here this morning. More than 1,000 taken up first, then those of Austria-President Wilson, and then expect. pounds of dynamite blew up, the re- Hungary and finally those relative to course, the details to square with the

# **WILL REFER ACTION**

Cincinnati, Jan. 9.-Petitions for referendance on the resolution adopted w the Ohio legislature Tuesday, ratify

port said. No details as to whether Bulgaria and Tuckey. These details principles. The execution of these there was loss of life were available. I will probably not be decided upon un-

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details, some diplomats believe, may

extend into a work of years, developing into a process of "constant im

provement and adjustment."

(Continued from Page 1) necessary to carry out the jurpose

No new or branch lines of railroad large or expensive terminals should one of a French "poilu." de constructed unless a certificate of ouldic convenience and necessity is first

The railroad executives plan provides for federal incorporation of inerstate carriers, for government supervision of security issues, and for fund-ug by the governmet of railroad in eldedness growing out of federal con irol during the war,"

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dunted the secretary of transportation of Mr. Cuyler, and these would in plot utleasty to require resouting of the to prevent or climinate conges to require common use of term-, to compet complete amification in r times of other periods of national vergency, to require roads to distrib cous greens nectrons fairly, and to to provide for aroper move err of traffic. Mergers or consolida is, inter-correspond agreements on bettes or practices, pooling of facilities 50 Pooling of carnings in connection communities of unnercessity train Constraint by subject to his apecordurg to the railroad plan. moors are commerce commission

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PER Of Gransportation!

the readjustment of European affairs nearly all the officers and men of the than to secure general adherence to Third army will be allowed a day's principles already laid down by leave to be spent here as part of the recreation program. More than 2,600 will be entertained each day according to the proposed plan as it materializes. **POILU'S STATUE TAKES** PLACE OF WILHELM'S

IASSOCIATED PRESS LELEGRAMI

Coblenz, Jan. 6.—One day leaves for

the American army of occupation will

begin on Tuesday when 1,500 officers

Thirty-second divisions will be enter

tained by the army and welfare organi

Metz. Wednesday, Jan. 8.—The sta-tue of former Emperor William of Germany here has been replaced with

The equestrian statue of William II. of Germany at Metz stood in the middle of the Esplanade, a broad thoroughfare running from the Kaise Wilhelm Platz to the Moselle canal. The statue was the work of Ferdinand

STRIKE QUICKLY SETTLED. ASSOCIATION PRESS TELEGRAM!

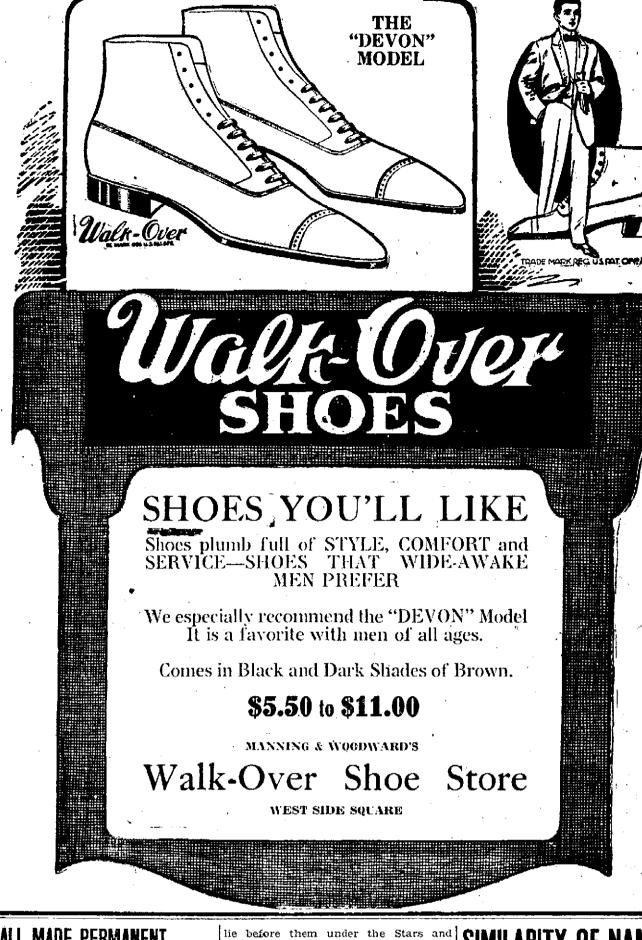
9.—One of Cincinnati, Jun. shortest strikes in the city's history reached between 600 union railread em playes of the Louisville and Nashville railroad and officials of the road. Employes called a drike at 7 o'clock last night. Word sime from the confer ence just two lours after it had con vehed amnouncing an agreement.

#### OHIO BOYS ORDERED HOME.

Columbus, Jun 9,—The 398th fronth mortar lattery mentioned as being placed on the list for early convox home, is a part of the \$3rd division trained at Camp Sherman. It is made Road receive appeals in case of dis-jup chiefly of Onle men.

RIVER SEINE ON RAMPAGE.

Paris, Wednesday, san. 8.—Several trolley lines were compelled to cease their power houses,



## HALL MADE PERMANENT

Kenneth L. Hall, North Park Place druggist who was special enrolling Cleveland, Jan. 9.—The fourth anagent for the United States Merchant nual convention of the Ohio City Edi-Marine during the war, has just been tors' Association will be held here Sat-

RECRUITING OFFICER HERE

Unusual opportunities are offered the Coshocton—Frderick Huber, 8, chinery until it is determined what the custody in Hull screet at 10:40 o'clock two peoples desire in this matter. It is, last night. A separation had taken neace congress, but it is not expected is taking place in police court this afing ships of the Recruiting Service, and ling and fell in a heap on the Huber stop in front of the Ellis station, Wedthen are listed for active duty in the child, breaking his leg. One drunk was assessed a fine of \$5 highest paid merchant marine in the world. Travel, adventure and a career There is always the possibility that! An affidavit has been issued against

Owing to the rapid delivery of new cargo vessels the demand for trained seamen is increasing.

#### CITY EDITORS TO MEET.

the United States merchant service. fered a broken right leg, between the Boys who have had no sea experience hip and knee, Tuesday noon, while are given free training, with pay, on playing with several boy son the one of the several specially fitted train-school grounds. The boys were wrest- which he was riding to work came to a

Read the Advocate Wants Today.

#### SIMILARITY OF NAMES **CAUSES ERROR IN VOTE**

Columbus, Jan. 9 .- In its report of the adoption of the national prohibition amendment by the lower house of the Marine during the war, has just been tors Association will be held here Satappointed permanent enrolling agent
for the United States Shipping board
recruiting service, by Henry Howard, Myron T. Herrick, Mayor Davis of
its director. Official notice of Hair's Cleveland, James Schermerhorn, pubfrom recruiting service headquarters, wood, managing editor of The Clevel
from recruiting service headquarters, wood, managing editor of The Clevel
land Plain Dealer.

This was an error, caused by a similarity in the pronunciation of names. This was an error, caused by a simi-larity in the pronunciation of names. Representative Green voted for national against it.

> Swope, 49, fell from the car dead; heart failure.



Just between ourselves, you never will wise-up to high-spotsmoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-man-tobacco, Prince Albert !

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graph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Taik about smoke-sport! Quality makes Prince Albert so

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You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Any-one who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief

night, will say that the infinctione relief given is almost like magic. It takes but a moment to prepare, and really there is nothing better for coughs.

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anothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens of the adve, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether. A day's use will return usually break up an ordinary threat or from thest cold, and it is also splended for has be the ordinary cough, and wait broughttes, croup, whooping cough, and bronchial asthma.

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## HAS FIRST RIDE IN RAIL COACH IN EUROPE

Sergeant Arthur B. Kinney, Company B, 166th infantry, wrote his mother. Mrs. Ella B. Kinney of Granville, that he was in Ripiveller, Luxemburg, on November 26. Sergeant Kinney had his first railroad ride in Europe in a passenger coach on the there as the other trips made were in the box-cars labeled "32 hommes: eight cheauvenux"—meaning: 32 men and eight horses. The letter

follows:

"It has been a long time since I have had the pleasure of using any of my time for letter writing. I have not of Danderine, you can not find a single been so busy myself but, as a unit, we trace of dandruff or falling hair and have, and that has hindered out going your scalp will not itch, but what will mail for quite a while. Now we are please you most, will be after a few able to write again, so I am placing this one at the head of the list, and weeks' use, when you see new hair, this one is a letter to you was dated new hair—growing all over the scalp. October 27. I will try to make this

new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, fadded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediately and thankful that the present diate and amazing—your hair will be glad and thankful that the present light, fluffy and wavy, and have an apstate of affairs are as favorable as they are Our unit, which as you know able lustre, softness and luxurance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danup to the last. In fact, we were in the derine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that you see I had quite a celebration for my 24th anniversary and birthday. One company of our battalion was stopped by the armistice just in the edge of Sedan and I was within nine kilome-

> all think so and are feeling preity good about it, and are mighty glad that we have 'come through.' Now we feel pretty sure of having use for one of Uncle Sam's transports in the near fu-That is the question we discuss

pretty often lately Ha'
"A year ago I promised to be home
to cat Christmas dinner with you in 1918, but now I am going to extend the time to July and engage the eats for the Fourth. Is that all right? Yes? All right, and then I'll tell you all about it "We can tell more than we could

but I must not overstep the mark so am saving lots of things till later. Bendes, we all know that I can talk better than I can write.
"I had the pleasure of spending a

fe whours in the city of Luxemburg yesterday and am mailing you a little album of the things I should have visited. But my time was so short and the day was so foggy that the only satisfaction I had from my visit was some writing paper, a few candles, and two big square meals. Naturally the meals were the best of all from my viewpoint. It was also my first rail-road ride in Europe in a passenger coach, all other trips were in 32 hommes, eight cheveaux box cars—i. e., 32 men or eight horses. Also my first leave from camp outside of a few passes to neighboring towns. "Of course I must take the precau

tion to send my Christmas greeting to you folks at home for fear my next letter may not get to you in time. And with this meager greeting I extend my wishes for a happy New Year and hope starts in a new way with a new deal and a new world.
"Just where I will spend my Christ

mas is, of course, a matter of doubt I have no idea myself and I don't think anyone else has. What tickles me is the prospects in view, so why should we care about the morrow, as we can soon count the days that will stand be tween us and God's country.'

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Tower and People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Tower and son of Newark were guests of relatives in town over New Year's.

Rev. B. Spencer and daughter, Mrs. Eudora Blackburn of Granville, vis-Eudora Blackburn of Granville, visited the former's sister, Mrs. C. G. Mears and family a few days last

> Miss Helen McMullen of Brownsville returned home Thursday after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. G. Clifford for a few weeks.

Mrs. O A. Brooks returned home Sunday after having her tonsils re moved at Mr Carmel Hospital, Co lumbus last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs Joe Fulk attended the funeral of a relative in Fairmount last Thursday Mrs. Nola Lake and little daughter

of Columbus visited her sisters. Mrs. V. H. Colville and Mrs. T. M. Bishop ast week Mrs. Thomas Cubbage visited rela

tives in Columbus last week. Mrs. Olive Lowe, who has been spending the past few months with relatives in town was called to the home of her daughter in Chicago last Friday by the serious illness of her

Mr. and Mrs. James Lydic of New ork visited the latter's parents. Mr and Mrs. C. M. Gilmore the latter part

of last week.

Mrs. Ben Harrison was hostess to the Loyal Daughters club. Wednesday afternoon at her home in West Main street After an interesting program, uncheon was served by the hostess, as

sisted by Mesdames Cora Fulk, Grace Proctor and Catheryn Cash. Fred Priest left Sunday for Columbus, where he will take a course in dairy work at the O S. I' Mrs. Priest and children will stay with her mother in Pataskala during his stay in Co

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanway and daughter Geraldine of Columbus were over New Year's guests of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanway.

Miss Anna Brooks taught the gram mar room a few days last week. Mrs Eva Thompson being ill with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth were New Year's guests at the home of their son Roe and wife in Newark

Mr and Mrs Frank Carlock enter tained at dinner New Year's, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlock and son Dallas. Miss Dessie Carlock and Mrs. Sarah Kampton

E. N. Graves and family entertained New Year's A W Pitts, wife and Walter McDonald daughter Pauline and Mr and Mrs A D Miller The K of P.'s and Pythian Sisters

will have joint installation. Tuesday evening. The families and sweethearts of the Knights and Sisters are in and Mrs E H Johnston Candain

cturned home on Tuesday of last week rom Mineola, N. Y. where the captair has been located for several months. Watson Davidson returned home last week from Buffalo, N. Y., where he spent the bolidars with his son. Capiam A. W. Davison and family Miss Elizabeth Co'ville, who has been ill with the flu is reported improving

Wiss Grace Cornell is teaching during Sunday.

her absence

J. W. Martin spent Monday at the her absence Mrs. J. H. Correll, son Edwin and

nell, who is in poor health, with his wife and little son left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will remain Several months.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Evans, Mr and

Mrs. J. E. Loyd were among those who attended the Welsh concert in Granville last week.

Mrs. Flarence Bishop and Miss Phares were guests of Mrs. Jud Stinchcomb at the E. L Taylor home,

Sunday. Mr and Mrs. F. C. Tyler of South Charleston spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyler. J. M Brooks of Mansield was home over Sunday. Mrs. Prooks accompanied him to Mansfiled Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Loyd entertained at dinner Sunday Dr E. H. Johnston, wife and son, H. J. Carter and daughter Fronie, V. J. Hammond and daughter Colia.

Lee Sanford and Miss Ina Johnson were married Friday at the M. E. Parsonage by Rev L. C Sparks. They left immediately for their home in

Mr. and Mrs F W. Burkam left Tuesday for a trip to Colorado, Texas Oscar Winn of Camp Taylor, Ky., was home on a six day furlough last

week, visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary

-Mr. and Mrs. Wib Tyler and daugh ter Ruth were guests of Edward Tyler and family near Pataskala. Miss Marie Conrad returned to her home in Columbus last Wednesday

after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Conard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuckart of Buoyrus were over New Year's guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hammond. Mrs. 'Pearl Hildreth and two daugh

ters of Newark spent last Friday with

Mr. and Mrs G. D. Brooks and lit-tle daughter spent Friday in Newark at the home of Walter Berger The many friends of Mrs. Bernice Pierce Arbaugh of Newark will be grieved to learn of her death from pneumonia following influenza, early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs George Hildreth.

The following casualties are reported y the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces:

Killed in action, 89 Died of wounds, 103. Died of accident and other causes, 8. Died of airplane accident, 2. Died of disease, 168. Wounded severely, 323.

Wounded degree undetermined, 4. Wounded slightly, 1. Missing in action, 49. Total, 747.

The following Ohio casualties were announced·

Killed in Action. Lieut Frank R. Womer, Polk Pvt. George E. Waltman, Dayton. Pvt. Oswald Zinkaid, Akron. Pvt. Charles Buti, Lima.

Died of Wounds.

Corp. Clinton Fisher, North Lima Pvt, William H. Hoyle, Spring Valley Pvt. Errett M. Bower, Marion. Pvt Howard W. Gunn, Holland. Pvt. Frank Kohnle, Cincinnati.
Pvt. Anthony J. Bross, Cincinnati
Died of Disease.

Corp. Robert Grunden, Ohio City. Pvt. John P. Henry, Fremont. Pvt. Howard W. Riley, Marion. Pvt. Morton Bates, Wellsville. Pvt. Clarence F. Euans, Williams burg. Pvt. Klee J. Poole, Lockland.

Pvt. Rice J. Proble, Lockland.
Pvt. Joseph Scott, Lorain.
Pvt. Frank A. Rooney, Toledo.
Pvt. Harry M. Staats, Mt Vernon.
Wounded Severely.
Lieut. Samuel H. Scott, Toledo.
Sergt. Roy C. Jones, Kenton
Wagoner Kenneth MacKenzie, Cleve-

Pvt Charles H. Donat, Antwerp. Pvt. Edward L. Hughes, Toledo. Pvt. Ernest Vanaugh, Youngstown.

Pvt. Boyd V. Wright, Logan. Pvt. Leo H. Bruggeman. Mariastein Pvt. Leo H. Bruggeman, Mariasten.
Pvt. Charles Fairchild, Toledo.
Pvt. Donald Burke. Bellaire.
Pvt. George A. Grojean, Massillon.
Pvt. Elza J. Mouser, Mt. Victory.
Pvt. John W. Teach, Tiffin.
Wounded Slightly.
Pvt. Herbert M. Huffman, 273 Boyl-

ston avenue, Newark.

Missing in Action.

Pvt. Arthur A Green, Swanton.

Pvt. Mike Grodzik, Cleveland Pyt. Kenneth Moorehead, Brookville.

Pyt. Renneth Moorehead, Brookyme.
Pyt. Ben L. Hoskin, Garretsville.
Pyt. Vasilie Risuto, Warren.
Pyt. Charles W. Vogt. Canton.
CORRECTIONS.
Killed in Action (previously reported missing).
Pyt. Charles V. Baumgardner, Pom

Pvt. Joe Bernotes, Akron.
Pvt. Albert J. Kramer, Cleveland.
Pvt. Clement J. Simon, Columbus. Pvt. Joseph Kurklietis, Toledo. Died (previously reported missing.) Pvt. Charles Olin, Marion.

Pyt. Charles ofm, Marion.

Wounded Severely (previously reported missing.)

Pyt. Herbert G. Allen, Youngstown.

Pyt. John Hall, Lectonia.

Pyt. Peter P. Nurkewicz, Toledo. Pvt. Rocco Ricci, Steubenville, Pvt. Charles Wilmer White, East Fultonham.

Pvt. Alfred Vogt. Cleveland.

Pvt Fred D. Rosebrook, Defiance Wounded Degree Undetermined (pre-viously reported missing). Sergi Harry A. Cutting, Ellsworth Corp. Russell T. Allenbaugh, Alliance Ptt. William H. Aufderside

Pvt. Wesley Casey, Gallipolis, Pvt. William Griffin, Cleveland Pvt Oliver W. Holmes, Cleveland Edward J McGlonel Portsmouth Edwin C. Pfeifer, Columbus. Pvi Amos Sylvian Tille, Mt. Vernon

Pvt. Albert Griesmeyer, Dayton.
Pvt. Karol Konenzy, Toledo
Returned to Duty (previously repoted
missing). Pvt. Carl M. Jones, Kenton. Pvt. Elmer P. Rohr Massillon. Sick in Hospital (previously reported

missing). Pvt. Bernard Devine, Zanestille. NEEDMORE

#### Miss Donna Hardesty has returned

to her home in Columbus after spend ing a few days with her sister. Mrs Dollie and Chester Clark spent from Thursday till Monday with their sister,

Mrs Lee Martin.

Mr and Mrs J W. Martin enter tained the following New Year's day Mr and Mrs Ira Martin and children Pauline and Elizabeth Mr and Mrs Frank Bover and daughter Zelda, Mr and Mrs Ros Clark, Mrs Lillie Mar tin, Mrs Fern Wright, Mr. and Mrs Stanton Wilson and daughter Mars Mr and Mrs Lee Martin and children
Mr and Mrs Lee Martin and children
dren Doroths and Frances, Dollie
and Chester Clark took dinner Sunday with Mr and Mrs Roy Clatk. Earl Ilme was a Fallsburg culler





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The only thing that could possibly be claimed, is that it keeps a firm's soldier himself name before the public. But as signs exposed to the weather quickly deteriorate and look unsightly, that advantage is lest unless the signs are care which costs a lot of money now. Also shoveling for years to come. and ideas of a sign ought constantly working over of various undeveloped to be changed. When a mar creeks to keeping the unemployed veteran a sign and lets it stand there without busy. But what about the veteran ceases to make an inversion. But Presumably, where he left this country

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#### LOOKING TOWARD 1920.

The war and the problems growing out of it have a front place in the attention of our people. Any gandidate in closest touch with the national pol-Fix months ...... 1.75 ple want someone who was able to do

ratio party holds a strong position as racial unity. entitled to the use for republication of lea lers had the responsibility for the less and practical patriot, is at present many's reasons, whatever they might

> cans used to conjure look very shop vein now. Mr. Tatt and Mr. Highes were defeated and defeated men are seldom desired agam.

tions of the working classes, and they do not realize that new issues have be altogether forgotten a generation come to the front. If nominated for hence. president they would land about where Mr. Tait came out in 1912. The war, but such as will protect our social. This year is certain to bring an issue system from Bolshevism by seein; that of supreme importance to the people war, but such as will protect our social exact justice and a fair chance in hie of this country. The ownership of rail, the murderous Turk; abstinence from roads is only the entering wedge. It such crimes as that of the Lusitania-

#### OUR MILLIONAIRES.

or the people.

out that there are only 19,125 millionmes in the United States. This is far less than the popular impression. There is a general tendency however to estiterprise, the savings of economy and the people's wealth at a figure much the glory of independent exertion into mate people's wealth at a figure much beyond their actual holdings. If a prejudice to grab and possess. man knows how, he should be able to situation that it is sought to change cut quite à splurge on \$19,000 à year. This is 5 per cent interest on but \$200.

We can get along if we have but the number of millionaires named above. That class of people are distinctly on full of coloratura, braypra and planmoney honestly, and rendered a public service through their enterprises, there Paderewski arrived, the planist and patriot had a fainting spell. Meanwhile will be a little disposition to interfere with their wealth save by legitimate nounces that Paderewski's visit to Potaxation. There are some of them etc. But it does not conform to the however, who have as yet failed to see that large wealth involves equally Advertising accomplishes results in large obligations. In so far as that he may yet play upon that great auditwo ways: First, by giving reasons for spirit prevails, the danger of revolt ence in a way most surprising .- Philaagainst large property holdings in-

> The people who shiver when the thermometer drops five degrees, are often the same ones who leave a horse standing out in the cold wind without the any blanket.

Lots of satisfaction in being able to buy bread now again for the looks

(Collier's National Weekly.)

Everyone seems to be entitled to at least one suggestion as to what is to be done with the returning soldier. Everyone, that is, except the returning Post, "I know just the thing!" says a s

herious official. 'The arid lands of the West! Our veterans can reclaim them "The swamps of Florida leave much to be desired as homestead land," sug-cests another. "They would keep any fully kept repainted or repapered, number of men busy draining and

This leads to a train of similar bene

change for mouth after mouth recation on the been quoted for public to keep changing it to as to convey a few months to be was a normal American's [American with a normal American's Newspaper advertised the sould be soughtful it is safe to assume these objections. It gives a min all livit reclaiming and lands has not the space necessary to a biess a per project to to week first he reached on's intelligence. And it can be changed name. What therefore, will be his count one on hear greated by his local mester Welcome home, our here's Your old objection but we have the no nest at he bat to lesert in Arizona which the government will grant to

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lack of harmomous purpose. They are merely sat on the back fence and criti- not, indeed, based on anything more substantial than the artificial divisions even stop to give attention or considercise l, he will not get far. The pre- that have endured through so many attorn to the German whines. years The task of the Polish patriots What matter, now, the German today is to break down the partitions claims of blamelessness, the German and to laing to all the Poles a prac That is one reason why the Demo tical realization of their national and

trian Poland, was also at one period

the Polish national capital. With the

center of the new government a

Warsaw the Polish peoples that were

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it approaches the next campaign. Its planist, who has proved himself a tire of the world was roused, not by Ger ar and they put it over.

He has been traveling in Prussan and struggle, but by Germany's hideous The names with which the Routhh Austrian Poland and preaching the actions after the sturggle was begun't been outhusuastically received, and his Germany waged war, but HOW, missionary work may be all that is. The opportunity that lay before Gerneeded to end the superficial misunderstandings

No friend of Polish freedom need conquering nation. believe in a high tariff. Many of there at the close of the American revolution. Only in union can there be true strength, and the wisdom of the Polish leadership will be sufficient to eradicate all conflict of counsel. The partitions that are now being broken down will

#### Spirit of the Press

Government Ownership. .

A new York trust company figures a great disaster. The socialistic theory Will Germany even realize these with there are only 19 125 million on much vaunted will be used to give facts? Will the Teutons ever understand the founts of toil, the accumulation of of the way they waged it? good management, the triumphs of en one great mass of spoils for fawure and is one that is amenable to law and can be taken care of in that way,-Ohio

> A Musician as a Popular Hero. Reports from Posen and Danzig relating to the triumphal entry into Posen of Ignace Jan Paderewski are issimo passages. We are told that houses were lavishly decorated and that enthusiasm when the Polish Bureau in Washington anland is not for the purpose of creating a new government, but rather to solid ify the present government activities in that country. But you never can tell. If Mr. Paderewski is in the right mood

#### Pointed Observations

Vienna declares a need of Allied troops to prevent revolution. Perhaps the wish is fathered by the thought that where our soldiers go food follows them.—Baltimore American.

For an unprepared nation, America did quite well in sending soldiers abroad, and that will be properly rought back is not an unwarranted assumption.-New York World.

The Sinn Femers are establishing the Irish republic by simply putting up posters announcing that it has come into existence. Why didn't somebody think of that before ?-Washington

still lives. So far as the world is conboth dead as the Caesars.—Savannah

#### 25 Years Ago

From Advocate, January 9, 1894. The Calumet Club will elect Direc ers for the ensuing year tonight. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Al Hefley a

The funeral of Charles J. Chesnutt took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the services being held at the Trinity Episcopal church. George Crawford made a business trup to Shawnee today.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. From Advocate, January 9, 1994. Madam Zora has returned from her ioliday a reation

Miss Winifred Evans has returned from Chillicothe. Mrs. W. P. Sutherin of Ruena Vista trect, entertained Mrs. Truman J. Butchinson and family at a xix o'clock dinner New Year's day Morgan Wilk dad the interurban tation Private Cermoen on his var William Sinders rm. home from Columbus

\_\_\_\_\_ The Commit Buchelor rises to remark that by the time a wase main consider hunself old chough to marry he real izes that he is ten old.

Many a churchgor lets the collection pilite tike circ of the perimensal कार वेली विरुद्धा कर कर किला के किला है

The Grip, Fevers, and Other Blood-

Poisoning, Prostrating Diseases. The best course of restor time treat. It Hall, Saturds afternoon ment puritying the blood, strength M. D. Powers spent Sunday with coming the nerve, simulating the liver seven Powers and wife.

Hood's Secaporal's, the standard doed purifier, before esting.

Peptiren? a real ron tonic (choose About 50 tonic, and old people in and cause boll completion, direct surface in blood purifier, before esting. lated tillet after exting Hoos's Puls to athertic, mild and around the view by called at the home der the cas he one backache, mer

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NOT WHY, BUT HOW. (Cipcinnati Times Star)

German propaganda can be detected everywhere, spending insidiously, and yet clausily -with a pittul clausiness, who expects to make good before the fieult for the Warsaw administration and seductive, a lumbersome attempt voters in the coming presidential came to exercise authority in these outlying to be winsome and insinuating. In all of which, the utter crassness and the unchangeable nature of the German mind can too plainly be detected-can be discovered and rejected by all who

> decla ations that "we were forced to engage in war?" The one question to be considered is but this: Will Ger Jan Ignace Paderewski, the great many ever understand that the hatred the leader in this work of unification, have been, for entering upon the deadly gospel of Polish nationalism. He has To sum it up: the world cares not WHY

such as was never vouchsafed another feel anxiety over the outlook. All the world had heard of German efficiency; Poles have suffered too bitterly under German business methods; German lates, the type of men that have usus imperialist oppression to neglect the confort and the contentment enjoyed by ally led the men in congress and the present golden opportunity of estab German citizens under German rule lishing Polish liberty on a firm basis The world having heard, waited to b They have stood for conse var of the general nations of Europe, and lands; the hand of hearty friendship tive idea; of finance, were friendly to the small bickerings of today are less extended to the conquered, a real ad the big corporations and trusts, and among the liberated American colonies ed was German efficiency of the pleas ing, happy pattern, might have gained quick submission, eager admiration What if the people of Belgium and France, four years ago, could truthfully have said: "The Germans have brought us comfort, prosperity, civic administration such as we never had

That kind of propaganda spread throughout the world would have raised up friends instead of fees. It would have been more than difficult to rally armies sufficient to withstand the German onset. It would have been almost impossible to force neutral nations into the abyss. Kindliness, instead of horror; a firm hand held upon the murderous Turk: abstinence from are handed out to the working masses is a socialistic effort bent upon throw a policy of honorable warfare would mg our whole industrial and commer have advanced the Cerman arms be-cial situation into confusion and final youd any limits that they ever reached calamity. We do not believe the peo in four years of battle and might have ple will take kindly to this effort. They left the whole world lost in frank adin four years of battle and might have

expression to all the selfish purposes that they are hated, and hated not be-that the heart can hold. It will turn cause they waged the war, but because

#### FREDONIA.

There was some of the young people of Fredonia who attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith's, Fri day evening, near Highwater.

Mrs. Katie Gosnell has returned from Columbus after a week's visit with her son, Lester Gosnell and fam-Edward Cramer is working for Will Owens, near Granville.

Thomas Cramer of Newark, visited his mother. Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, Wednesday and Thursday. C. L. Carpenter was in Granville

Tuesday. Dillon Cramer was in Newark, Tuesday, on business.

Lewis Gosnell visited his brother. Lester Gosnell and sister, Mrs. Wm. Barrick, near Liberty.
Paul Griffth, called on Dillon Cra-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Priest and baby Alice Foster, Mr. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira and son Homer. Chilcote. Sunday. Rev. Mr. Lusk preached at the Bap-tist church, Sunday evening.

#### NEWARK ROUTE ?. Mr. and Mrs. Shiar of Cleveland

Newark.

Charles Fisk.
Mrs. W. L. Fisk is visiting her

The report that the Kaiser was assassinated is offset in the same day's ews by another report that the Czar cerned the Kaiser and the Czar are

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo McDowell and sons Jay and Wright spen' New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maharg spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the formers parents.

Mrs. Retta Layman of Newark is

spending the week with her son, Cal-

ST. LOUISVILLE, R. D. 2.

mother at Jackson, Michigan.

vin Layman and family.

Mrs. Ella Westbook and little neph-ew Harold Haynes of Newark spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. George Maharg and

family.
Willie Sterrett and Ralph Titus at tended the lecture at St. Louisville Monday night. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Swick Monday a boy, Mr. Samuel Westbrook is visiting his niece Mr. and Mrs. John Glover and family.

#### at Pleasant Valle, in the afternoon. BEECH WOODS

George Miller and W. C. Paker were Newark visitors Friday. Andrew Drum in aged resident of his place has been a victim of a severe

Civde Hite u . husiness visitor at Somersel Saturday Joseph Stoltz : suffering with an attack of grane John Saum . 1 Son are prepiring to saw a set of ogs in Ed Gordon's

The Logan com any have completed their rig and co-menced drilling on

untiroxed. Loy Congrider the has been in the it s trmt h d wife Edgar Drain Giten Miller ha moved to the Bilder

#### JOHNSTOWN R. D. 4.

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Mr and Mr. H. W. Powers spent Similar with the latter's parents. We and Mrs E R Clargett Logan Barri I and family spont New vited France day with Mr. and Mrs Traph Thomas icir Assaudina.

Russell Barriel spent Saturday right and Sunday with his grandparents 20 | an are dependent upon beeth Worn of Mr and M -

Triple Combination Treatment.

Spent in fine music. Many beautiful generations of ailing women to hearth.

Each is good alone: all are good and useful presents were presented to and may be relied upon with perfect. (Advt.) Mr. and Mrs. Benner.

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#### CONCORD.

Church services, Sabbath school at 10 a.m., Willis Adams, superintendent; preaching services at 2:30 p. m., Rev. G. D. Clifford, pastor; prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening. The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, January 17, with Mrs. Harry McMillen. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be

Rev. Buston of Sunbury, filled the Baptist pulpit at Concord Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Henry Foster entertained to a beautifully appointed dinner New Year's day. Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foster, Mrs. Willis Adams and two sons Dwight and Kenton, Miss Alice Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones

Frank Morris and wife returned Aunt Calline says:—To the surprise chilblains but twilight sleep and we are home last week after a two weeks visit of everybody ole Uncle Eb Snoots went going to ask that one of the neighbor with their children at North Liberty up to Newarl, last weak an when he nd Centerburg. Earnest Mouser is recovering from

an attack of the miluenza.

Miss Minnie Baldwin is attending have been spending some time and days.

the latter's brother, I. N. Porter and days.

Walter Seville and family, John Prahave been spending some time with Bliss Business college since the holi-

James Proctor is visiting friends at ther and family, U. N. Jewett and wife, ewark. Mrs. Luther Baldwin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Levingston spent Sunday evening with Mr. and spent Sunday at the home of Brice Mrs. L. C. Seville. Harry McMillen had business calling

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and little him to Newark Tuesday. son, Charles Louis, visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. P. Butt, after a two weeks illness.

Mr. Alva Hatch and sister Miss

Eunice of Columbus spent their holiday vacation with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris and Mrs Huff, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing.

W. L. Emerson is not improving in bealth as rapidly as his first f

health as rapidly as his friends hope Mrs. A. G. Collins is spending a couple of weeks with friends at Gran

Mrs. Ida Foster is in Newark for everal davs. Miss Mercedes and Robert Prather. Mrs. Pearl Seville and son Lester spent placed Tuesday with Miss Mary Foster.

#### VANATTA R. D. 1.

Mr .and Mrs. Seth Havens visited Mrs. Mariada Preston and family last Mr. and Mrs J. W. Dunlop and fam-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Will Kirkpatrick of Newark. Mics Martha Preston visited her sis er, Mrs. G. W. Specht last Friday. Master George Wirce who has been

Sunday will be regular preaching day Il with a cold is much befrer. Mrs. E. S. Winer, who has been at her dangleter's for the test forright. has retained to her home. Earl Wince Crove to Chatham last Saturday

L. D. Specht called on A. M. Pres on last Monday, Martha Preston called on Mrs. Seth Bavens, Tuesday.

#### SUMMIT STATION.

Dilwin Geislek died on Saltuday iffermoon at I G'clerk, from Lugar diabetis, aged 22. Funeral services services were held at the Universilist Villiam Sinders rm. chareh Tueslay at 1 octock, Rev. Misson Longs no has been confined Levitt of this place officeding, Burial o his home with definess is somewhalf in Phiaskala to Smith & Morris, Mr. Gesark had been alling for some time. Indward. Gesark, die l., Saturdan. It's time he eturned home where He leaves a mother four sisters. Notice he will take up a duties on the farm. Williams of Columbus, Mrs. Sala Sher home, four brothers frank, Lee her is still an institl and confined to home, four brothers frank, Lee her is still an institl and confined to home, and Iron and many friends from the Sun's afternoon in the Bar frank Stockene all of Columbus test. Mrs. Barber will be one the first flower than and frank Stockene all of Columbus test. Mrs. Barber will be one the first flow test. E A Druie of wife Edgar Dann man of Jersay, Mrs. Martie Miers of and family short Sunday with Charles Wagram, and Miss Georgie of the Poster and fund The Ladies 313 sugets will meet at the home of Mrs. loseph ីតែងហៅ!on There lat after non, the work All the Mrs. S. D. Donallson, and Canality Donatisants latether its Wishington Pa

#### AN ENEMY OF MOMANHOOD. The complexion digestion and at must the compile personably of rom

Chauncy Well mear commerce electrication in agent, down These three creat medicines make Highwater. The lay evening becom hours and the live a deficient toll

confidence.

Turn from the Past with its old regret; Harvest the wisdom and shut the door; Mr. Finney had a turnip Turn to the dawn when the sun is set And it grew and it grew;

Turn from the chill of the Nevermore. -Edwin Markham.

Swift Action. 'We seldom have the time, I find, To call our air in motion wind, We in the cyclone belt," he grinned "Just hurriedly pronounce it 'wind."

#### A Convenient Arrangement.

come home he were to the pie supper | at the school house we was vurry much supprised to sea he had came wathout his eye an' says Zeke thinkin' mebby he had fer got it, he says. "Where is your

Aust Caline knew eye, Eb?" says, "Did you fersays Eh, "but you sea it were like this. I axidental broke the lock on my door an I couldn't fasten things up good so I jest put my eye on the top of the table to sort of oversea things whilst I was away,"

Even His Picture Is Bad Enough. leaves, or eight pages, it forms a quar-Our idea is that Ludendorf should be to. The quarto being folded across so look at himself from morning till night, pages, forms an octavo. Folding the and we think in the course of a day or sheet into twelve leaves, or twenty-

beld their last meeting on Thursday.

January 2nd at the home of Mrs. II.

The foremon was spent in doing sewing for the Rel Cross and A. P. F. W.,

I. Price. It was an all day meeting.

at noon ar appetizing linch was served.

in the home of her brother Prof. David.

so the teacher and publis could attend

Mrs. Emala Stamer and two daugh-

Relatives based at this place in cover-

Area were held it the nome on Wed-

of officers and other have of the

causes a man to give himself away.

ters In and Contine returned to their

home in Gravalle often entering a need's and at the leane of her moder

the scarle meeting at the church,

Mrs. Mar. C. Williams.

# Mr. Finney.

—Old Ballad. Mr. Finney had an apple And it grew and it grew

But it never ripened well, And it made him sick as-death. Long Chances. We have now tried everything for

And it grew behind the barn.

And that turnip did no harm.

with whom we feel perfectly free to discuss anything at all what a-wearing a knew she thinks of this palliative. Ohio glass eye as proud as a hen. An 1 This should only be undertaken as a This should only be undertaken as a

#### must say it were quite be omin' to him. So last nite when he come over She Should Worry!

Her neck has furs To stop the breeze; But she looks cold Below the knees -Luke McLuke.

Why worry o'er The lady's furs And chilly knees. For aren't they hers?

That the dimensions of books are regulated by the size and form of the sheets of paper of which they are com-posed? A sheet folded in the middle ferins two leaves of four pages and a book of this size is called a folio. When the sheet is again folded to make four before a mirror and made to as to make eight leaves, or sixteen

#### · four pages, makes a duodecimo. two he would become fatally sick. WELSH HILLS. The ladies of the Missionary circle DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

Newark People Should Act in Time. If you suffer from backache: If you have headaches, dizzy spells;

If the kidney seer tions are irregular, bon't delay—likely your kidneys are In the afternoon a short program was rendered and officers were elected for another year, Mr. and Mrs. Arch'e Hankinson en-Neark people recommend Doan's tertaned Mr.-and Mrs. Harvey Jones and two children at dinner Sunday.

Kidney Pills. Here's a Newark man's experience: Ealph E. Lipscomb, machinist, 142 Miss Launa Jones, who has been atlending High school in Granville, vill East Main street, says: "I have a lot spend the remainder of the school year of heavy lifting and while at work placing a leavy casting in the ma Jones of Patiskill and attend school chine I was suddenly seized with starp, choosing pains across my back. School did not close here on New For a time I was just about all in, My Year's day but metcad, closed Monday addneys acted too ficely at times, then again seasty and the secretions were paints' and contained a sort of brackdust sediment. As Doan's Kidney fulls had been used by others of my family I tried them. They helped me from the first and soon cured me

Mr. and Mrs. George Waler have ented their form to Philip Pedlipus Tex fromble," Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't appell property of the Commandative relation to these countries. simply ask for a kidney remedy get Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. ไทยสู่ สู่เสนามาสู่เลเรี Foster Mulburn Co., Migra, Buffalo, N. Y.

Saue then I have been free from kid

#### SUMMIT.

Mrs. Delle Stillwell and sons, Charles the sid news Monday of the death of and Guy, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr Samue Divis, a lose home was on Louis Holton and family Mr Same Deep a local Farence was seen that H. L. Debott and doughter, the Mount version field. Farence on Wed. Need to be left at the name on Wed. Need to be left at the name on Wed. M. J. Hillery, it being her eighteenth corners.

The right meeting held of the Mr and Mrs. A. M. Braid and sons, of any local passes, dried I Tre torus and Charles and Gaughter sonic for deep dries as a meritary took direct with Mr. and Mrs. emissed and its excession to be a first sonic form. The first sonic form with Mr. and Mrs. emissed and its excession to be designed as a first sonic form.

ed. The afternoon as spent in the Leah Peleut Sunday, reduced to Christ opening to the Mi and Mrs George Lann spent a poster Rev. I' Clask if explice he will of bet nock with the latter's parof the collection of the tierdistry rest of S. Vi and Mrs. Poster Moran and it responds to terminate a stry of the and Vrs. It. Is below and the new menter untell with daughter. Next, spend. Monday and Mrs G E Pattor visited with her

parents Mr and Mrs. A M Braid. Sunday. It isn't altogether liberality that Miss Mary Braid spent Thursday causes a man to give himself away. with Miss Elsie Holton.

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#### MT. PLEASANT.

Granville Smith was a Newark caller, Ray McDonald and Harry Bourner of

Newark, spent Monday at the home of Jaban McDonald. Waylan Asheraft and wife and H. R. Asheraft helped G. W. Drake butch-

er. Monday. Meek Cochran, Howard Parcus and wife, called at Flora Baughman's, Monday allernoon.

George Chapin of Frampton, was a caller in this vicinity, Monday.
Guy McDonald and wife

Frazeysburg callers, Tuesday. Thursman Moran and son Forrest. Mt. Vernon, spent a few days at the home of his parents in this place." Several people from this place at lended the grange supper at Perryton.

Erve Myers spent New Year's at the home of Walter McDonald. Annie Berry and children spent Wednesday at the home of George

Alta Campbell, who has been visiting at the home of R. C. Ardrey, returned

funeral of his sister, Mrs. Charles Anise Martin is spending some time vith friends in Newark. Laban McDonald and son

yton callers, Saturday." Mabel Wright spent Saturday after-noon with Blanche Smith. Violet Ashcraft called on Alta Flem ng, Saturday,

swent Sunday with Duna Moore Edith Cessua. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Jess Ramsey and family, 'attended church

iere, Simday. Rev. Mr. Stout filled his appointment here Sunday and took dinner at the home of James Marim. He goes from here to Mt. Zien to hold a scries of meetings.

Coshocton-A resolution was adopted by the county commissioners, Tuesday, providing that application be made for state and federal and for the improve ment of the Coshocion Newark high-

to her home in Newark, Wednesday.

Lawrence Asheraft and wife were in Frazeysburg, Thursday.

Otis Holmes and family were in of Chester, Pa., were united in mar lers a quart of squirrel whiskey as a little authority. Newark, New Year's day, attending the riage, Wednesday exening.

# IN RAIL WRECK

Troop Train In France Collides With Freight But No Lives are Lost.

(Special to the Advocate)

Granville, Jan. 9.—Lleutenant Joseph Haskins who has made an enviable record as member of a flying squadron on the French front, and who was in he last drive, has come through all sorts of adventures in the air, on the earth and in the water, any one of which might easily have been fat On his way to the sea coast recently, where troops had been ordered to await the ship which is to hear them home, he was in a railroad wreck which utterly demolished two of the coaches on his train, and crushed the ront half of the one in which he himself was riding. There was no lights and in the fog the troop train had collided with a heavy freight. The uninjured assisted the Red Cross nurses in caring for the victims and for ten hours they worked under appailing difficulties. The arrival of an American wrecking train soon cleared the debris and all lives were saved. Lieut. Haskins was enthusiastic in praise of the efficiency of that American wreck-ing crew and of the Red Cross nurses "who worked all night like angels." He writes that he will send a cable gram announcing date of his sailing, hich will be soon. Fraternity men at Denison are privi-

leged once more to occupy their respective houses, and most of them are again comfortably settled. The private houses in the village are supplying lodgings to Shepardson girls as well as to Denison boys. Seven girls of Sigma Delta Phi socority are rooming at the nome of Mrs. Helen Hunt in Park

Mr .and Mrs. Edward M. Jones have arrived in Granville as guests of their mother Mrs. Margaret Halderman at Monomoy place, from Newport News, where Mr. Jones has finished an im portant government contract at the

Captain N. Worth Brown, M. R. C., Denison '01, Sigma Chi, who offered his services in the summer of 1917 for the period of the war and who was sent to England on the medical stati of a base hospital is now in France in the same capacity. His present address is M. R. C. No. 236, base hospital, American Expeditionary Force, Base Section 1. Mrs. Brown, formerly Miss Maijorie Hay of Shepardson college, s at 81 Belvidere Way, Akron, Ohio.

Nearly all the boys who went to war rom Granville have been heard from since the signing of the armistice, and there is no reason to be discouraged bout these considering the irregularity of the mails from over seas.

of war mothers has been named held a meeting in the Methodist church Monday evening after prayer meeting with a large and conthusiastic attend-

The important musical event of the week is the concert in the Baptist Au Storium Saturday evening at 8:15 by the Culp String Quartette, a new and amous organization which ranks with the lest in the country. It has made its way to solid success by virtue of performances distinguished by sound musicianship and by the even balance of its programs. The members of this of its programs. The members of this quartette are leading musicians of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

For January 14, in Recital hall at 7:30 p. m. is announced a lecture under Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee were visitors at the home of their son, Russell

the auspices of the Denison Scientific Association, illustrated with lantern slides, from Lick and Yarkes observatories, made directly from Stellar negatives. Subject: "The Solar Eclipse of Last June." Recent researches concerning a muli-universe by Prof. Biefeld of the department of astronmy. The general public is invited to attend.

Mrs. John Black visited her sister n Newark the latter part of last week.

Miss Viva Orr, who has been em-ployed in Newark, has returned home.

James Bibler and Miss Grace Clag-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown were

visitors at the home of Karl Foster,

New Year's day. Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Mellinger of

Licking parsonage took, dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford, New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geiger and

Denzil Lee assisted Karl Foster butch-

Mrs. N. C. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. M. B. Claggett and Mrs. Emery Dilldine called on Mrs. J. C. Ford, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kenney and family have moved to Newark.

Mrs. Fred De France visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Sarah Cunningham, last Thursday at Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Foster and Mr.

Stanley Geinger attended the Masonic

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moose at Outville Sun-

day.

The Red Cross will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred De France next Wednes-

Karl Foster and Stanley Geiger and

Fred Black were in Newark Saturday

Mrs. J. C. Hanby is on the sick list

but is improving.

Mrs. J. H. Tavener called on Mrs

Abe Martin

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Uncle Niles Turner says he kin re

Young, New Year's day.

banquet Tuesday night at Hebron.

Denzil Lee New Year's day. N. C. Brown, Jr., was in Hebron,

Monday in business

er Friday.

on business.

The members of the Fortnightly club street. are entertaining at the home of Mrs. Fred Woodward in West Main street.

Miss Nelle Frenier entertained the members of the Las Maches club at her home in St. Clair street, Wednesday evening. The hours were spend with music and a two course luncheon was served. The table was centered with a cyclamen, and Miss Frenier entertained two guests and the club members. The guests were Mrs. Wilfred Rawlings, and Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. R. B. Haynes will enter-

tain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Wilkin of North Franklin, entertained the members of the Missionary Society of St. John's church. Thursday afternoon. The devotionals were led by Mrs. L. B. Dumm and readings were given by Mrs. Frank Os born, Mrs. L. B. Dumm and Mrs. Harold Hirst. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Marguerite Osborn.

Luncheon was served and the society will meet in February with Mrs. L. B

Mrs. John Edwin Brown, East Proad street, Columbus, entertained with a luncheon at the Columbus club, Wed nesday, followed by a theater party at the Hartman. Among the guests was Mrs. J. Sutplien Jones of Bryn Du.

Mrs. J. Sutpiett Jones of Eryn Du.

Miss Grace Gorby will entertain her sewing club at her home in North Buena Vista street, this evening.

The Royal Neighbors will sew for the Royal Neighbors will sew for

the Red Cross on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Davidson in 57 Houser street.

Mt. Version Private Paul I. Wilson is home after lang wounded to time. and gassed. He was impaled on the point of a havened by a 246 pound Ger

man until a shot from a comrade dis

patched the loconet-wielder. Mt. Vernon- Pale Hill, plumber, was severely burned about the hands. Tuesday afternoon. A spark got into he imbler how attached to an acet dene welding outfit and the gas in the nese exploded in Hill's hands.

**LANE'S** 

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# LADIES' CLOTH COATS AND SUITS HALF-PRICE

# Greatest January Clearance

Means a Complete Clearance of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of the Newest DRESS GOODS AND SILKS AT CLEARANCE PRICES

\$2.75 WOOL SERGE, \$1.79

\$3.50 BROADCLOTH, \$2.50

An exceptionally fine quality of Chiffon Broadcloth, 54 inches wide, that regularly sells for \$3.50— \$2.50 at a yard

\$1.39 WOOL SERGE, 98c Think of it! An all-wool quality of Serge, 36 inches wide, in black and all wanted shades; \$1.30 value wanted shades; \$1.30 value 98c

\$1.00 SHEPHERD CHECKS, 75c splendid \$1.00 quality of English A splendid \$1.00 quality of English Shepherd Check Suitings, 50 inches wide; a wonderful value—

75c at a yard ..... \$1.75 PLAIDS, \$1.39 Beautiful Camelhair Dress Plaids, 45 inches wide, that are so much used for separate skirts; \$1.75

quality-at a yard .....

**ALL FURS** 

1-4 OFF

kindness and sympathy at the death

of our husband and father; we also express thanks for the flowers and to

Chas. II. Swank, who retired from

the office of sheriff Monday, was presented with a handsome wicker floor lamp by the county officials, deputies and clerks at noon today, the presentation of the pres

Work at the local draft board may

not be completed for some time. The

headquatters were not ready and that

the forms will be sent out later.

This will mean that the work of the local force will run over for sometime

Zanesville-Mrs. Sarah White, 84.

was seriously hint. Wednesday, when she fell at the home of her daughter.

She became dizzy and fell twisting her

New York-Herman Scheffauer, poet

and author. San Francisco, was indict

right leg beneath her.

the minister and old soldiers.

Mrs. Samuel Davis and Family.

Mrs. Levi Montgomery.

CHILDREN'S COATS 1-3 OFF

\$2.50 CLOAKINGS, \$1.59

A small assortment of Fancy Mixture

Cloakings, 54 mches wide, that have always sold for \$2.50—

always sold for \$2.50— at a yard ...... \$1.59

35c DRESS PLAIDS, 25c

A good assortment of patterns and colors in double width Dress Plaids; regular 35e quality—

\$2.25 TAFFETA, \$1.59

\* \$1.50 SILK POPLIN, \$1.19

Genuine Silk Poplin, 36 inches wide, in black, white and all the leading shades; regularly sells for \$1.50—at a yard ..... \$1.49

\$1.25 SILK MESSALINE, 69c

An odd lot of \$1.25 Silk Messaline, 27

inches wide, in lavender only to close out at a yard ..... 69c

at a yard ......

# HAS NO RECORD OF

The local draft board has no record of Frank Carroll, who was killed in Steubenville, and on whose body was found a registration card.

The card was not issued by the local board, and the only way it can be ex plained was that it was issued by a reg istrar and that the man did not register in Newark. The card, contrary to regplations, did not contain the street ad

## **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Sergeant Henry W. Hentze has returned to Camp Sherman for further hospital treatment, after spending an eight-day furbough at his home here. Mrs. George Hohi and daughter Lucille, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Columbus.

Mrs. Ruth Lanehart of Columbus is Mrs. Ruth Lanehart of Columbus is plans for the future other than taking the most of her fether Charles Moore.

the guest of her father. Charles Moore, a much needed rest. It is hinted by his and her brother. Stanley Moore.

Mrs. Martha Wood has returned to the marting that he will be a candidate for stanley friends that he will be a candidate for stanley. Mrs. Martha Wood has returned to the nomination for mayor on the Reher home in Alexandria after visiting publican ticket and will start an active Mrs. A. A. Stasel and other relatives. Mrs. W. M. Phillips and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Coshocton are spending the week-end with Mrs. Charles Lederer,

Maple avenue. Arthur D. Place, who returned re cently from England where he was m training with an aero squadron, has been discharged from the service and has returned to his home in Manning

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parrish of not be completed for some time. The Pittsburgh, have gone to California to board was informed this morning that spend the winter at 106 South Cardova the desertion records at the state bendetentiary were not ready and that

street, Alhambra., Emory Vance of Wheeling spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Vance of Arch street.

Funeral Held at Vanatta. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Camquisling was held this morning at 11 ed for treason. at the Vanatta Lutheran church. Eurial was made at Vanatta.

Hold Child's Funeral. Funeral services for Dorothy Verne Cooper were held this afternoon at 2

clock in the home in Linden avenue. Interment was made in Cedar Hill.

Mrs. Tarleton's Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah J Tarleton, who died Tuesday night at her home near Fallsburg, were held this morning at 11 e'clock at the Falls burg church. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

Charlotte H. Dayton. Miss Charlotte Helen Dayton, aged 29 years, died this morning at

at the home of heg father, William F. Dayton in the Dayton road, Death was due to complications. The parents. me sister, Mrs. Addie Aldott and five brothers survive, George and Edward of Milwaukee, Arthur of Cambridge, Leonard of Zenesville, Eliner of Cleve Funeral services will be held Satur

dry morning at 11 o'clock in the home, Rev. Mr. Walters officialing interment will be in Color Hill

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for there help and kindness. and also the paster for and consoling words unding the sick mass and death of our loving linstend and father, Charles B. Graffith, Wafeand children. Card of Thanks.

I do no to extend me smooth thanks

o the negables, and fronds for their names in the burid of my brother, Herschol and for their (1614) effective of a impathly C. M. Siewant. Card of Thanks.

We aish to think all who so know as is ted in during the illness and it the death of Mis Paul Arbough Paul Adone is and Lamily Card of Thanks.

the species thank our neighbors and in parly shown large the filmes and at the central forms you conduct lead to be the central for the

beautiful floral offerings. We hope to

## be able to return it in some kindly manner. Eugent Montgomery, Mr. and We wish to extend our thanks to the neighbors and friends for their

Automobile owners are warned that they must secure 1919 auto tags by Saturday or arrest of drivers using the 1918 tags will follow. Mayor Atherton has issued instructions to Poice Chief Sheridan to bring all drivers into court who fail to secure the new tags. An additional thousand license ags were received yesterday at the patrol station and can be secured by auto owners of any one in charge at

# THE COURTS

and clerks at noon today, the presentation speech being made by Assistant Court Stenographer James R. Cooper Court Stenographer James R. Cooper Mr. James H. Castele has been adjudged instine in the probate court, the examining physicians being Drs. W. E. Schrontz and H. B. Anderson. He will be taken to the state hospital at Co-lumbus by Sheriff E. A. Bryan, it be-

Ditch Granted. The Hickey county ditch was granted by the county commissioners yester-It starts from a point on the line of the Jason Hitchock farm in Hanover township and extends 1,000

feet north to the B. and O. tracks.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary Drumm to Stanley G. McDill, il acres in Harrison township; \$1, etc.
Joseph D. Coffman to Ida M. Stiles, lots 135 and 138 in Pataskala; \$1000. James M. Esworthy to Pearl W. Esworthy, part of lot 55 in Franklin subhvision: \$1, etc.

Henry J. Schnaidt, attorney for Schnaidt beirs, lot 5819 in Cedar Crest addition; \$1. etc. Frank E. Slabaugh, administrator, to Lewis Hessinger, lot 287 in Hebron;

Wesley Montgomery to Lawrence Ponser, lot 37 in Hazelwood annex; \$1, Nathan Frad to James P. Cutter, lot

in Burt avenue; \$1, etc. Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

of Health Grape: Nuts to the menu daily.

The sum total is an abundance of the vital phosphates and the goodness of our most rugged grains.

is a delicious economical and healthful food.

# The Mathematics includes the addition of a few spoonfuls of

Requires no Sugar No Waste

# spent Friday in Newark. Frank Fleming and wife were Per

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## THE LICKING CO. BANK & TRUST CO.,

RESOURCES.		•		
Loans on real estate		\$	315.544	
Loans on collateral			132,392	
Other loans and discounts			398,028	0.1
Overdrafts			132	88
U. S. bonds and securities not included in Reserve				
(Items 5.6-7-8)			\$7,615	75
State, county and municipal bonds not included in				
Reserve			225,361	72
Other bonds and securities			124,112	50
Premium on bonds and securities			1,000	00
Banking house and lot			22,000	69
Furniture and fixtures			8.090	00
Cash items			124	30
Due from Reserve banks	476 399 69	<b>)</b>		
Exchanges for clearing	21,585 88	3		
Cash in vault (Items 15-19-20-21)	96,421 16		594,409	73
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LIABILITIES.			-	
Capital stock paid in		\$	200,000	00
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I. C. L. V. Holtz, Cashier-Treasurer of the above named The Licking County Bank & Trust Co. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. V. HOLTZ, Cashier-Treasurer.

No.

and Zanesville

then 11:32 pm.

Store, West Main Street.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th Cay of January, 1919.
HERBERT H. HARRIS, Notary Public.

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into one, and owe only one Have you the money to do this? If not, we will loan you what you need. We make loans on furniture, pianos, fixtures, Victrolas, etc., without removal.

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# **Funeral Director**

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Newark, Ohio.

populed and qualities as executor of the of duty. Said petition will be for hear will of the of Bandolph McKnight, late of Liching county O Listed this Life day of December 1938 ROBBINS HUNTUR irobale Judge.

#### in a hospital in France November 28 of wounds received in action and pneumonia, according to the official notification received by his parents, yester-

Private Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of 63 Wilwood avenue. He went to Camp Sherman July 22, and left in September for overseas with the

The family had never been notified of his being wounded and in a letter writ-ten October 27, he said nothing of his injuries. He merely said: "Mother, I am not feeling well. You may hear from me soon and again it may be a

Refore entering the service Private Smith was employed at the Wehrle company. He is survived by his parone brother and two sisters.

### **COUNTY SENDS \$64000** FOR UNITED WAR WORK

The Licking County War Chest committee mailed a check for the county's quota to the United War Work campaign headquarters this week. The amount for this county was \$64,000, which was to be apportioned to the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Jewish Relief work, and kindred organizations.

#### TO SEND NEW SPECIAL AMBASSADOR TO U.S.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Jan. 9.—The Earl of Reading will not return to Washington as British high commissioner and special ambassador to the United States, according to a Londan dispatch to the Echo de Paris. It is said that Lord Robert Cecil, former assistant secretary of state and foreign affairs, will succeed

Among the twelve officers in a detachment of wounded overseas soldiers received at Camp Sherman from Hoboken, was Captain George W. Burner, Captain Burner, who resides near Johnstown, sailed for France on October 20 with a medical department. He was a physician at Johnstown previous to en'isting in August.

# **WIFE LEAVES ESTATE**

The will of Anna E. DeBow, deceas to her husband E. Eurton DeBow all he turns in for a 24-hour snooze. property of every kind, absolute, and requests that he not be asked to give bond, or not be asked to appraise her personal property.

GREECE HONORS WAR LEADERS. [4550CIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Athens, Wednesday, Jan. 8.—The municipal council of Athens has unan mously and enthusiasticans.

confer the freedom of the city on Premier Lloyd President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, Premier Gemenceau and Marshal Foch of Trance and Premier Venizelos of

#### in the city will be given the names of he five leaders. FRENCH MINISTER RESIGNS.

Five of the principal streets

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris. Jan. 9.—((Havas)-Jacques Louis Dumesnil, under secretary of aviation, has resigned, it was announced here. M. Dumesnil resigned in conse mence of Premier Clemenceau's intention to runite under his own imme diate authority certain services of the war office which were constituted dur-Westward. 8:10 p. m. ing the war and which, owing to their importance may be established as seping the war and which, owing to their arate or autonomous organizations.

#### WOULD SELL MISSION.

A petition has been filed in common deas court by the First Baptist church of Granville, asking the court for an order to sell the old church property owned by the congregation and which Shawnee Division.

9:20 p. m. jowned by the congregation and which is located at Central City and has been used as a minimum of the congregation and which ised as a missionary station. The petition recites that the facilities for car-been diminished to such an extent that vision, which does not run on Sunday, it is not to the advantage of the church

#### INFANT DIES. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sands died this morning at the home

in Highland avenue. Burial will take place Friday morning at Fairmont

Mrs. Frank L. Johnson, who has een living in Indianapolis since her husband has been in France, was in own today for a short time. Mrs. Johnson is engaged in unportant church work and is about to visit many of the olleges of the country.

#### 265) TROOPS ARRIVE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAPI Newport News, Va. Jan 9 — The Hat leships Georgia and Krinsis, bringing 1,650 troops home from France, ar ived here isstinday.

#### Seagulls Die in Oil.

Thousands of dend sengulis scaked with fuel oil strew the waters of Lynn canal, near the wreck of the steamship Princess Sophia, according to steambusiness entrusted to me will be ship captains arriving at Sentile When the Princess Sophia was swept on the rocks of Vanderbilt weef her Leah Vogelmeier, who have at West. Ivel oil tanks burst, receiving the on, field. Fa, will take noise that on the which soon covered the water for a 12th day of December 1918 in the great distance. The fulls aliebting in great distance. The gulls alighting in the water were instantly made helpless and soon starved to death.

> Some fellow dream or love in a cot tage while others never land a castle trols the frede. in the or without an ligners to co-

Statues Found in Tomba Show That Funmakers Were Much Like

Six Weeks Elapse Between for comparing the comedians of old Date of Death and Receipt times with those of today. The statof Word By Parents fourth century B. C. They are quite Private Charles Elmer Smith, 28, died owing to the careful modeling they their extreme age. These little figures represent the funny men of that time, and it is curious to note the resemblance the oddlties of Charlie Chaplin.

One associates flowing robes and 84th division. After reaching France he was transferred from the 84th division to the 28th infantry of the First out these players are shown wearing short trousers and with an obvious caricature of a stately guit. Nothing was sacred from these comedians; even the greatest men of the day were subjects for their wit, which they carried to extremes. A good example of this is a statue of one of the versally admired and venerated in ancient Greece. He is shown wearing shoulder, with his finger in his ture matrixty to perform services. mouth, looking coquettishly round

on the terra-cotta of which the statues

No Eskimo Allowed to Go Hungry While His More Fortunate Brothers Have Plenty.

after four years spent in the arctic regions, has many interesting things to say about the domestic and social customs of the Eskimo.

he tells us. When you enter a village you are not invited to come in. It is your right to enter and, if you a house where a poor hunter lives, he says, "Nurket-turange (Nothing to eat)." He does not go hungry, however, because his neighbors have some, and he-lives on his neighbors. Everything is divided up that way. If all the villagers are good hunters, their supplies last a long time, but if some are poor hunters, the clever fellow must share with them.

TO HER HUSBAND he is, and then he will set to work market active and eat all he can. It is the same lambs \$17.75.

#### London's Sea Gull Visitors.

make their yearly call to the Serpen- yesterday's gain of 37 points at 260. Londoners' reputation for hospitality noon when the market assumed wider will suffer accordingly in the bird, scope. world?-Christian Science Monitor.

reminds me of a rascally fortune hunter," said the director of military aeronautics, General Kenly.

"This fortune hunter was describing his pursuit of a Pittsburg heiress. that you were unworthy of her. That bait seldom fails."

"The fortune hunter gave a gloomy lauch.

"'Yes, I was going to tell her that," he said, 'but she told it to me first."

and received in due time a letter from prices, which ranged from ic to remembered that he never smoked, initial figures. to a private who "rolls 'is own," and 71@72 14c, the market steaded wel the private liked to have died of below yesterday's finish.

#### Largest French Port.

Marseilles has at present in the vicinity of 1,000,000 inhabitants, and 7800, strong, selected heavy shippers COUNIS. it is the largest port in France, as 17.50, good to choice packers and butch

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight, some people buy on tick.

# CLAIM DAMAGES CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS

Emma Kislingbery has filed a petition in the court of common pleas against Walter Roberts, in which she asks that she be awarded damages in the sum of \$5,000, for injuries which she sustained and which she claims was due to the negligence of defend-

The petition recites that plaintiff was driving a horse and buggy in company with her husband on the road from Croton to Mt. Vernon on November 7, 1918, and that the defendant came along with his horse and buggy and drove into and against the plaintiff upsetting the buggy and throwing the plaintiff violently on the road, severely injuring her hip, breast and back, that she is permanently injured and can never recover. The husband, William Kislingbery

has filed a like petition against Roterts in which he asks the sum of funny men as Hercules, who was this \$5,100, for doctor and hospital bills, versally admired and venerated in an medicine and damages to the plaintiff's buggy and harness, and for the loss of the services of his wife, his leopard skin lightly over one companionship and society and for fu

#### The costumes of these little figures CHARGES AUTOIST WAS must have been brilliant; there are still faint traces of pink and yellow EXCEEDING SPEED LIMIT

his petition that he was driving his horse and buggy along the road between Johnstown and Sunbury, when the defendant came along with an automobile at an excessive rate of speed and ran into and upon the horse The arctic explorer, Dr. Donald B. and buggy of the plaintiff, knocking MacMillan, who returned recently the horse to the ground, upsetting and wrecking the buggy, and that the plaintiff suffered injuries to an arm, and eye and was badly cut and he sustained body bruises, all of the value of the above sum.

#### BURNER-MCCUNE TIRE.

The Burner & McCune hardware store file occurred 33 years ago this morning with the temperature 17 deare Lungry, to help yourself to some grees below zero. The hardware store thing to eat. If you happen to visit was located in the building now occupied by "The Hub," west side of the

## THE MARKETS

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, Jan. 9.—Butter, fancy dairy 52@67c. Poultry, spring chickens 31@32c. Potatoes, Colorados \$2.40.

Pittsburgh Livestock. Pittsburgh, Jan. 9.—Hogs—Receipts 7500; market lower. Heavies and heavy yorkers \$17.75@17.85; light

he is, and then he will set to work | Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1000; | French Bull dog puppies. Good stock,

Calves-Receipts 50; market steady. Top \$21.

#### Wall Street.

New York, Jan. 9.—Peace shares were again singled out for advancement by professional interests at the firm opening of today's stock market. Shippings proved the only noteworthy London's winter visitors, the sea exception, Marine, preferred, dropping gulls, have arrived particularly early 1½ points to a new low level for the this year. Navar since the hard win. this year. Never since the hard win- Leathers, Fertilizers, Motors and accester of 1895 first impelled them high sories gained 1 to almsot 3 points in up the river, and into hitherto un. the first half hour, Standard Rails known regions of parks and private land trust certificates were again the Main 52. gardens, have the birds omitted to spectacular feature adding 30 points to Former leaders were obscured during tine and Kensington gardens' round the morning by the further strength pond. On the river, of course, the of specialties at gains of 1 to 4 points. gulls, single or in flights, have been regular habitues for many years, perhaps centuries. Feeding the gulls tional Paper and U. S. Rubber. Other from the bridges is a favorite occu- noteworthy features included associated pation for many a Londoner, or rather it used to be, for now the feeding of birds is forbidden, on the ground Texas Pacific indicating further accuof waste, by the defense of the realm mulation, while Texas Pacific land cerregulations. The gulls will have to gains, odd lots selling up to 310. Copshift for themselves this winter, and pers and motors were in demand at

#### Chicago Live Stock.

Chcago. Jan. 9.—(L'. S. Bureau of Markets.)—Hogs receipts 63,000, maret weak, 10c, lower than yesterday's verage. Bulk 17.55@17.85; butchers .65@17.95: lights 17.20@17.85; packing 17.00@ 17.60: throwouts 16.00@16.90;

Caule, receipts 20,000, market generally steady. Beef cattle good, choice and prime 16.49@20.00; common and medium 9.75@16.40; butcher stock cows s pursuit of a Pittsburg heiress. and heifers 8.00@14.25. Canners and "In proposing.' said his listener, cutters 7.00% 8.00; stockers and feeders. you ought to have told her. George, good, choice and fancy 10.50@14.00; inferior, common and medium 8.00@10.50; veal calves good and choice 17.00@17.50. Sheep, receipts 36,300, market slow. scattering enerly sales steady. Lambs choice and prime 17.25@17.40; medium and good 15.50@17.25; culls11.75@14.25; ewes, choice and prime 10.75@11.00; medium and good 9.25@10.75; culls 5.00@

#### Chocago Grain.

Having heard that our soldiers in Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Corn underwent France lack soap, a Portland (Me.) severe fall in value today owing to sudden announcement that the food adgirl sent to a sergeant major of the ministration had recommended licenses. Fifty-fourth a package of soap leaves, for imports from Argentina. Opening lower, with January 1.46 1-2 to 1.43 the sergeant major in which he ex- and May 1.38 to 1.40 1.2, were follows pressed surprise that the girl hadn't by moderate rallies from the minimum He added that he had given the packet opening 1-2c to 5-8c@3-4c off, with May

> Lower quotations o nerain and hogs pulled down provisions. Pork, espec ially, was weak

#### Cincinnati Live Stock. Cincinnati

well as one of the wealthiest industrially receipts 400, steady; shipper trial and commercial centers. It is a 13 0.06 16 75, but here steers extra 18 5 distributing may of for numerous with 60, good to choice 11 506 13 500 morigage loans. products required in southeastern common to fair 7.60% 11.90; calves, steady, extra 17.50% 18 00; fair to good France and the French African colo 15 90 60 1 20; common and large 6,960

mon to fair 4.000 700, 1 miss strong 7. Call or write for book- if rented will over as for own property. Time is note: so it's ne wonder extra 15:00 16:00; good to choice 14:53 lets.

#### ROOMS—FOR RENT.

rooms 35 1-2 South Second St., one Road Mishaps Result in Legal Action By Victims

Husband and Wife Stie.

Legal Mishaps Result in Legal Action By Victims Persons, reasonable rent, also taurant, best of reference. Address 1-9-3tx (469 Henderson Ave. 1-9-3tx (46 High school girl desires place in a home.

Desirable house-keeping rooms, first floor, three minutes walk from square, 58 West Church St.

#### HOUSES-FOR RENT.

House and four acres, four miles north of Newark. Will sell or rent to right Inquire Colville livery barn k, O. 1-9-3tx

Five room cottage, East Main street No children preferred. Call 672 E Main street, auto 5216. 1.7.3t Four room house rear 103 Granville

street. Inquire 608 Trust building Auto. 1729. 1.7.3t Flat corner Hudson avenue and Oak

street, C. H. Warden, Arcade Seven room modern house, ut 383 W.

Inquire 317 W. Phone 3582. -12-28-1ma Eight room modern house. Inquire 57

#### FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES.

1916 Ford touring car; good condition cheap if sold soon; reason for selling eaving city. Call 6108.

Two Fords, winter tops, touring and roadster; Seven good Fords, touring and roadsters, one Dodge touring car, were made.

Ford M. Needles has filed a petition two Maxwells touring; many others at in the court of common pleas against Lon Higgins claiming damages in the sum of \$1.217.50. Needles alleges in the street.

Lon Higgins claiming damages in the street.

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#### WANTED-TO BUY.

I want a car of good clover hay, also a car of good alfalfa. S. E. Gutridge. Phone 1718, Bell 393, Residence Phone

#### LOST.

Small gold pin with red set in center. Finder call Bell Telephone 423-Y.

leconstructed ruby set ring. Reward Return to 39 South Second-St. Automobile tire between square and City Hospital, Tuesday afternoon.

Finder call Auto Phone 1873; Piano-funer's case with tools, between Johnstown and Newark, Monday even-

ng. Finder please call C. F. Hagner, Newark, O. Auto phone 1777. Reward. 1-7-3tx Horeshoe scarfpin, set with six small Return to Advocate, re-

## On Nov. 23 a diamond ring. Finder please call Phone 3287. Reward.

ceive reward.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS Hogs—Receipts One cross cut saw, 1 coal cook stove. Heavies and 1 8-day clock, I new rag rug home (m.17.85; light made 9x12, 200 feet of rope, 1 spring wagon, 1 set buggy harnes. Inquire 309 Clinton St.

registered. 58 Hudson Ave. Auto 1953—Bell 177. 1-9-3t

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1-9-6t Good fumed oak, leather, bed Daven-

W00D-W00D-W00D For Furnaces, grates or stoves. Will deliver or sell at mill. Call Auto-

#### matic Phone 1331. Mattress, spring, bed, cupboard hot plate, table. Cheap. 17 Western

#### LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE.

Five year old colt, I horse wagon, 1 2eated buggy. Inquire cor. Shuler and

ASKS FOR SALE ORDER. The trustees of the First Presbyter-ian church of Granville have filed 1 petition in the court of common pleas against the church and Carl Norpell. as executor of Margaret Chester, deceased, asking for a court order to sell the parsonage in Broadway for not less than \$5,000 and to invest the money by purchasing the Deming property in Pearl street for the said sum.

#### 12 000 TROOPS IN RUSSIA. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Washington, Jan. 9—American forces operating in Siberia and Northern Ruswar department announced yesterday. In Siberia are 255 officers and 7.267 men and in Northern Russia 5,419 men. Pend the Advocate wants tonight.

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There will be Sunday school at this place regular at 16.36, castern time both having been musticed or his Visto being.

An expects to spend come time of Mrs. ac' Mrs. Mart. Wilson spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoskinson of the Lan. Mr. Bryan Geiger returned begge Wi high with his frient below the Took at with Granville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazoil McCall of the Estanday in Newark. luming spend Wednesday stocking of the Checks Toffbor, who has been Word from the Misses 12-lith and the home of R L. Oben, to see the none of his the past few days is Ethel Griger, who are in the Red Cross The functal of Mr. Free Well, took Mrs. Decreen and little daughter of they are getting along two and then place in Kickerstelle to I lice lay. The function is visiting at the home of work is pleasing to them.

At and Mrs. Real Fester and Mr. here ever in H. B. Mellicer. A card from Phillips Hilliam from and Mrs. Stonley Conger accorded the Mrs. Visitors has returned home of Waton. Telgium, states he is active, along all right and hopes to get home wight.

Mrs. Theref Addies and little daugh in the near future. He is in Co. A.

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Las been in France and in the hospital the home of Mrs. W. D. Evans and lattended church at this place.

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Mart Wilson spont caster road war called to Leowneville ranville relatives. last Saturday owing to the serious ill Mr. J. R. Back spent Friday and ness of their son Lorin. After clansing doctors they report him improving work at Camp Gordon, Georgia, says letter stain. work at Camp Gordon, Georgia, says took: Mrs. Program and little daughter of they are getting along five and their

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# The things youd never put in the Family Laundry

\*ES, it's beginning to look dusky around the edges of the cuff. There's a suspicious looking shadiness along the roll of the collar. Your precious new Georgette-You haven't the heart to dump it in with the general laundry. And yet you daren't wear it another time. It will only get duskier, and meet a still harder treatment from the heartless laundress.

If only you knew that that woman would not rub the life and the newness out of your dainty things!

Remember how she yellowed that gleaming white satin blouse in one washing? And the flesh colored crepe de Chine that everybody liked so much? Ruined! the very first day you trusted it out of your own hands!

You cannot afford to have your nicest things go co fest.

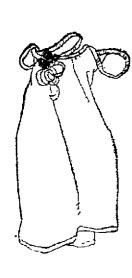
Don't hate the laundress! Don't squander your energy feeling murderous towards her! She has no grudge against your filmy things. She doesn't want to ruin them. She's simply keeping on washing them in the only way she knows the old, oid way that was good enough when materials were coarse and heavy and could stand hard usage.

You, yourself, with a fraction of the energy you once spent hating the laundress, can now gently rinse the dirt out of your filmiest things—take them from the pure Lux suds soft and gleaming and new!

The secret? No rubbing of a cake of soap on fine fabrics! No rubbing again to get the soap and the dirt out. Just the gentle cleansing with pure Lux suds that frail things must have to keep them unhurt.







#### Silk Underwear! Silk stockings! Lacy jabots washed like new!

Ask any friend of yours how she keeps her dainty things so new. Her white satin collar and cuffs. Her silk underwear that does not turn yellow. Her fine laces that do not weaken or tear.

It's the Lux way that does it.

Lux is the most modern form of soap. There is nothing else like it. Lux comes in wonderful, delicate white flakes—pure and transparent. You tumble a tablespoonful of them into hot water, whisk them immediately into the richest, sudsiest lather, add cold water to make lukewarm,

then Grop your most exquisite blouse into the pure suds.

A few manutes' soaking to loosen the dirt-then you dip your precious blouse, your daintiest silk underwear, up and down in the warm suds, gently press the cleansing suds through the fabric again an 1 again. The Lux suds leave it clean and new - not a fiber roughened or torn or weakened in any way.

Lux is so pure that it will not harm anything that pure water alone will not injure.

just try a package of Lux today. Try it on the most precious thing you have. You'll never again trust your fine things to the old way of washing-nor blame the laundress for her cruelty to delicate things. You'll simply keep on dipping your daintiest things in the Lu: suds, and having them back like new in less time than you ever dreamed was possible.



Baby's little woolenshow you dread to trust them out of your own hands!

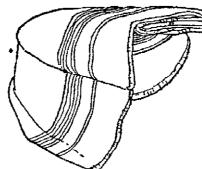
Try the new way—the Lux way. It's the free alkali in ordinary soaps that makes the wool fibers mat and shrink. It's the rubbing that shrinks and stiffens them.

The hot Lux suds - yes. very hot-will give them back to you soft and woolly with not a thread shrunken.

#### To wash baby's woolens,

Mix very hot suds (two tablespoonfuls of Lux to the gallon), drop the flannels in, and let them soak till the water is cool enough for your hands to bear. Then swish the flannels up and down in the suds, till the dirt has been carried out of them into the suds. Rinse twice with clear water just as hot as the first water. Then a third rinsing of hot water in which you have dissolved a little Lux. (This leaves them wonderfully soft and woolly.) No twisting. Just squeeze the water gently out of the flannels, then hang them to dry in the shade. (Wash colored woolens in lukewarm suds and do not soak.)

You will bless Lux. You will alwa.s remember your delight with those first hale flannels and bootees that came so soit and new from their Lux tubbing.



Blankets, too. The miracle of Lux is not in cleansing sheer things only. Lux is wonderful for woolens.

Think of the luxury of not having to rub blankets! Just trusting them to the hot

Lux suds-very hot suds-then swishing them up and down till every speck of dirt is out.

#### To wash blankets

Two tablespoonfuls of Lux to every gallon of water will give you a tubful of the richest lather, enough for a pair of large blankets. Then rinse twice in clear water, hot as the water in which you washed the blankets, with a little Lux dissolved in a third hot rinsing.

Don't twist the blankets-just pass them through a loose wringer, then hang to dry in the shade. You'll never believe until you try it yourself that blankets could remain so soft

and fleecy, so clean and new.

After that, you'll hardly wait to drop your most expensive sweater into the Lux suds, your sport stockings, caps—anything that's woolen. Lux will always be a wonder to.you. You will always take a fresh pleasure in the newness of the things you wash in Lux. (Wash colored woolens in lukewarm suds and do not soak.)



Have you a rare piece of lace? Something that you have treasured and laid away?

Don't keep it laid away! Trust it to the Lux suds. Lux makes it possible for you to use your finest laces and table linens often. They will last you long,

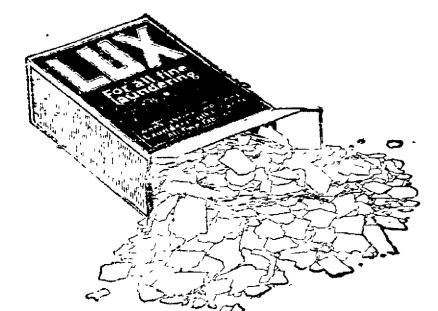
because you wash them yourself the modern way-without a bit of trouble - just gentle, pure Lux suds and no rubbing!

#### To wash laces

Whisk a tablespoonful of Lux into a thick lather in very hot water. Put the lace in and let it stand in the suds. Do not rub. Squeeze gently and dip up and down, unless very tender, in which case simply let stand in the suds. Rinse three times in water the same temperature as the water in which you washed it. Do not starch.

If the lace is very frail, before washing, it should be basted on a piece of shrunken cheesecloth which may be pulled taut and pinned for drying. Otherwise it should be carefully pulled, every point pinned into shape and left until dry. This leaves the lace flat and makes ironing unnecessary.

Be sure to get your package of Lux today. Your grocer, druggist or department store has it. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



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#### To wash silk blouses

Whish a 'ablespoonful of Lux into a thick lather in his a basinful of very hot water. Add cold a r to make suds lukewarm. Dip your bloss brough the foamy lather many times. Squee c the suds through it—do not rub. Rinse in three waters of the same temperature

as the water in which you washed it. Squeeze the water out - do not wring. Fire in the shade. When nearly dry press with a narm hennever a hot one. Georgette crepe blauses should be gently pulled into shape as they dry and also should be shaped as they are doned,

These things need never be spoiled by washing—Try washing them the Lux way



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# **AMUSEMENTS**

spent 18 months on the battle fields of France securing the war material "I'm So Happy" Tonight. Alma Youlm is one of the bright that makes up the latter part of the comedy people who will appear at the Auditorium theritee this evening in support of Frederick V. Bowers, star of "I'm So Itappy." Miss Youlin first attracted attention in musical comedy that the securing the important battle scenes, with the result that the clarks when the house playing in the properties of the page in circles when she began playing in the producer has been able to show, in Singer companies out of Chicago Her complete detail, all the interesting work in those productions was so discreents of the present struggle in timetive that it was no time before she France. Aside from this feature there had built up a substantial following of is a love story of great tenderness and dmirers who always were sure to be charm, and a wealth of comedy. an audience it Miss Youlin was one special symphony orchestra will add

to the emoyment of the production.

This young woman is a great beauty but her chief success on the stage has been by her beautiful voice. In the present production she fulfills the role tion is as old as the hills, but capable of prima donna with rare success, in- of as many treatments as the varying of prima donna with late success, pos- shapes of the hills themselves! In the stille way.

Sessue Hayakawa's latest Paramount It has long since become known al- release, "Hidden l'earls", which is to



ALMA YOULIN IN "I'M SO HAPPY."

ences gasp their admiration.

noted for her strictness in her manner as new! of hving. The singer believes that of hving. The singer believes that regularity in hving is a great essential to good health. She eats regularly, takes just so much exercise every day, retires at just such a time and gets up at just such a time every morning.

"People who have bad health." says themselves. Take care of yourself cable wire and as a climax to the and you will not need the doctor to scene plunges with the animal to the take care of you—that is my advice to ground many feet below

ing the best ever. Seats now selling. his neck is caught in the noose and Tall in. See "I'm So Happy." tonight. he is left hanging in mid.ir.

"The Whispering Chorus."

Wide spread public interest has been aroused in the presentation tomorrow of this week, starting today, Williams' at the Auditorium theatre of the Honeystickle Girls, a company of 10 superb photodrama "The Whispering" people, mostly girls, in a repertoir of Choras," a special Coul B. De Mille new musical comedy and feature van production for Alteraft. The story of deville, with all new songs and the picture play is one of absorbing dances, beautiful costumes, snappy heart interest and its various scenes, melodies. all of intense dramatic strength, ore interpreted by well known gereen stars.

The story is by Perley Poore Sheehan Ruth Clifford, who was the beauti and the scenario was written by Jeame ful Belgian girl in "The Kaiser, the Macpherson, author of many famous Beast of Berlin," has the most be w-

relling and there is not a moment's l ag of interest throughout its action. It is safe to predict that a more impressive picture nevel was shown in The crowds that filled the Alliamthis city and Manager Fenberg has bra theatre yesterday to see Gladys spared no expense to procure all those Brockwell in "The Strange Woman," escentials in the way of special music were well entertained by this production one of the most impression of marriage as it relates to wo sive of the season. First come, first men. "The Strange Woman" having served will be Manager Fenberg's had one sad experience of conven-slogin during the run of this picture from married life in Faris, decides at the Auditoroum thertre. The Pathe she will never again be shackled by added feature.

"Friend Husband."

dog, and Popper, the house cit, who an Jona town, her sweetheart's home. The frequently seen in Parimount is most effectively drawn. The picture Mick Sement compenses, will have an will be shown again today, opportunity to see them perform team work in "Friend Husband" at the Audrolium theatre next Sunday. This Fiorence Short, who plays the im ditolium theatre next Sunday. This Florence Short, who plays the im famous dog and his side pertner play portrat role of Mahaly in "Kildate of consistent roles in this brochure, and Storm," a Metro production in which The comedous chain is a mound's will be the attraction at the Albambra

The fire do 5 mest "Pais End" and come face on the seen on many was a note of the story to the End of the company and is the forth story to the total broad

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direct a wardrobe and whenever she on Sunday, the "eternal triangle" appears in a production she provides crops out again—but with the expert a number of costume creations which acting of the famous Japanese star and are well calculated to make her audit his well chosen cast, which includes Florence Vidor, Margaret Loomis, The-Among her associates Miss Youlin is offere Roberts and others, is as good

GRAND.

"The Iron Test." Twice Antonio Moreno had a chance to break his neck while making the "The Noose," the fourth enisode of latest serial, which will be Miss Youlin, "in a majority of cases do not need to go to a doctor to see what is the matter with them. The trouble is they do not take care of the rides a horse across a three-inch

Being the hero, his death is plotte works out."

"I'm So Happy" is really one of the the episode the villain arranges a by the villain. In the closing scene of ark today has the opportunity of seeing the best ever Seets now selling

At the Lyric for the last three days

GEM.

The theme of the photoplay, that in-Lure of Luxury, which comes to the volving supreme self-sterifice, is compelling and there is not a moment's

ALHAMBRA. Tonight. and other accessories, needed to make photoplay that deals with the ques-News full of late world events is an law to any man. Even her love for a Towng American archivet does not

after her idea- and the contrast between "The Strange Woman" and the Admirers of Teddy, the Great Dane hypocritical women she meets later in

their escapades are extremely amising. Emily Stevens is storred, and which This is a return engagement the dre Parlay and Saurday, was, be-I fore - we went on the stage, one of the most leadeful priets models in New

West is prod to a record for the Speak of a brilliant. So use it type number of north solution is one and more used as a model for both or to be used as screen accuracy for Spanish and italian paratings by such one star has been established by the distinguished artists as Grickens Da approximent of Haro'l Tolkwood in Belt Henri, Slean and Mashade Her This first of fine of the following in the first state of the first of

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conflict as a background, it is a mis- evening wraps, foibles and lingeric take, Mr. Patch states, to classify it. The names on the "Flo-Flo" p While this play has the recent as a "war play" comedy is the prewith humor, pathes, and romance, and are woven around a strong and abscrbing love story. The sceres are Marjorie laid in a fashionable family hotel on Hugh Mack. the sea coast of England.

"FLO-FLO" AT HARTMAN. combine with furious fun and fiolic to make John Cort's musical comedy success "Fle-Flo" which will be presented at the Hartman Theatre, Columbus, one week, beginning Monday, January 13th, one of the most sensa-

gram are Andrew Tombes, Rena Park vailing note, the situations abound er. James B. Carson, Thomas Handers Arthur Millis, Leon Leonard, Edna Morn, Louise Beaudet, Armond Robi McChntock and

The sartorial display presented in "Flo-Flo" is said to be the most gor geous ever provided for a musical Pashions that are said to dim the play. It is a combination of pretty most gorgeous of Easter pageants girls, pretty clothes, good music and

> Wigg-"Now that the war is over we should strive to forgive and forget." Wagg—"But it's so hard to do two things at once."

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John J. Carroll

# in Chicago, by another four morths in tional hits that ever caught the fancy Boston, and by still another 10 morths of Broadway theatre patrons The in New York The length of these original New York company, which or the New York company which which we will not the New York company which which was the New York company which which which we wi

engagements indicate its success in America. Included in the cast are Rosal Coghlan, Murray Stephens, Violette Kimball Dunn, John Elliott and other chorus is a "perfect thirty-siz." and While this play has the recent world will be seen here has just finished a will be seen here has just finished a successful engagement of six weeks the fillinois theatre, Chicago It is claimed that every member of the chorus is a "perfect thirty-siz." and that it is arrayed in a display of costly makes 61 teaspoonfuls, when mixed at home with honey or sugar syrup. Positively contains no Chloroform, Opium, Morphine or any other narcotic. to take and children are fond of it. Druggists everywhere will refund money if it does not give perfect satisfaction, or is not found the very best ever used for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough or Hoarseness. You will be the sole judge and under this positive guarantee absolutely no risk is run in

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# Frederick V. Bowers

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Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 3rd, 1919.

George M. Fenberg, Mgr Auditorium, Newark, Ohio: Dear Mr Fenberg. Very glad to say I am going to play back with you again this season, and am looking forward to our date with you on Thursday, January 5th, with a great deal of pleasure. With your cooperation last year our business was very good and I hope that this season you will do as well, if not better. This is without doubt the best show I have ever had from any angle; plent; of comedy, songs, dances and lots of protty garls, and above all, clean, wholesome, high-class entertainment. You can't go wrong in boosting it from every angle for all pe weith, and you can guarantee it to your public and offer to refund admission money of the show does not give 100 per cent satisfac-

Our business has been phenomenal every place since we started out, and we are physics return datas right along the line. We are now in our third week in Pittsburgh and our business is bigger this week than if we the first or second weeks. The manager of the theatre here volume is he sent you a telegram telling you of the value of our entertarpinett, and we look you will be able to give this some publicity, as it will mean something for the lusiness. Anything I can do to further the one at of our organism there, all you have to do is write me

and I vall the foreign of cul-PREDERICK V. BOWERS.



TO MY PATRONS:

Note above letter. I believe my self, from the wires, letters and press reports, that we will have no better musical show this year than

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# SOLDIER FINDS **HUNTING GOOD**

Stationed In Texas Where Water Fowls Spend Winter—Enjoys Jaunts With Shotgun.

Army life has some redeeming fea-tre, according to a lefter from Ivan McPherson, former trombone player it the Buckeye band who is now a mem bur of the 16th cavalry band at Mercedes, Tex. McPherson possesses a shot gun and has had a number of hunting trip near thearing post and plans a soon to hunt ceyotes.

trip soon to hunt coyotes.
"We have some musicians in the regimental band," - McPherson's letter says though there is a wonderful op-pertunity for improvement. Never-theless, we have some good musicians, One's a cornet player I used to troup with on the H. & W. Another is a violinist and orchestra leader, and also his drammer. They came from a vaudeville theatre in Colar Rapids. violenst Cramer, was born in Ohio and evel in Ashtabula. He roomed with Karl Kuster in Cleveland. There are wo run here from Teledo, Bauer and

who are good musicans.
"We made a mounted like to Brownsille, staying there three weeks, Ve came on to San Bendito, where we aped one week and have just gotten back to our premanent post. Had a time time in Brownsville as it is the inte time in Brownsville as it is the metropolis of this part of our native kind. Right across the river is Mata-moras, a city of 20,000. Saw a couple Grand. They are rough looking fellows and are nearly always mounted and heavily armed.

"I have been hunting with my new

hadley They play trombone and flute. Ve have sveral more inducted men

shot gun and got some small game. I am going to try to get some coyotes. Can hear them yelling about a mile from our camp every night. There are lots of wild ducks, geece and mudbens in the small lakes here this time of the ear. I am glad to have some good unting if there is time. "There are lots of pretty Spanish Janes around here but they are too hy-especially around the soldiers, some of the mare not so "Spanish"

# KIRK SCHOOLS IN

hough-just plain Yaqui Indians.

There is more activity in the Kirkersville schools at present than for a number of years. The attendance is number of years. better than it has been for the past we years for this time of the year. Those absent are out on account of Interest in the work and the efficient covering the texts is at

its maximum. Teachers have learned that the high school pupils have carried their note-book work without interruption brough the forced recesses caused by the epidemic. The re-organization is near the ideal considering the disaster ous moment of the interuption. Never pefore has the corps of teachers over the entire township been more co-oper-

The teachers in the schools at Kirkersville have raised a purse that will days! he used to finance their war lunch movement that began Thursday morning. It will be conducted on the mealticket plan and carried on under the direct supervision of Miss Mary Myers, he home economics instructor.

Beginning the same day the first classes of physical training will be op-reated in the form of gymnastics and alisthenics that are intended to bring benefit to those who do not participate in the organized athletics and who are he very ones that sadly need the bodly development.

Saturday evening will be the first number of the high school lecture course as was originally advertised.

Music, fun and magic will be the proram. It is the highest paid number the course.

Within the next week or so. Prof. Geo. J. C. Smith will announce the date for his black-face minstrel.

basketball teams are raffying admirably from their numerous setbacks and the green members of both teams are being fast converted imo veterans of the sport.

#### MARTINSBURG

The C. W. B. M. society of the Disupte church intertained the mission ary societies of the other churches Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Blanche Silion Bull, who has spent seven years in Japan as a missionary of the M. E. An interesting address was given by Mrs. Bull. An elegant lunchcon was seried in the basement of the

The churches of the village have completed them blans for a union changelistic server. All details have Section of the second perfect barmens and tipides in a ed effort great progives in the books uplift of the com munity is expecte

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HAD BIG PART IN VICTORY

World Likely to Be Amazed When It Learns What the Aircraft Really Accomplished.

We have become so used to stories of wonderful feats accomplished by aircraft during the war that everything we hear nowadays leaves us almost cold. The things that, before the war, would have furnished bold headlines in the newspapers and have been a topic of discussion for days in the places where people congregate excite no more than passing notice, It is scarcely surprising, then, that the story of how touch has been maintained for more than two years between the allied armies of the Near East and the gallant remnants of the Serbians and Montenegrins who were hidden among their mountain fastnesses, and of how they were supplied with arms and cartridges by airplane, has hardly attracted attention. There has been nothing but the barest mention of the We are not told how and from where the machines carried out their mission, of how many were engaged in the task of supply, or of what effect their wonderful performances may have had on the situation by keeping up the spirits of the gallant few who have held out against the enemy for so many weary months. We are simply told that the Serbian army, in its victorious advance, has obtained touch with those bands, who "since the Austro-Bulgarian occupation have been holding out among the mountains and have been continuously supplied with arms, food and cartridges by airplane." Now that the episode is historical, concludes Flight, and the enemy can gain no possible advantage from knowing how it was done, it is a pity that some official commentator with an imagination cannot tell us the full story, which must be a real epic of war.

JUST WHAT BILLION MEANS

Probably Few People Have Right Conception of What an Enormous Amount It Represents.

We hear of billions these days, but it is probable that very few persons have any notion of what an enormous amount of money a billion represents. We do know, however, how rapidly an expert counter of coins manipulates them. You can scarcely follow the

motion of his fingers as he shifts the coins from one pile to another and counts them. .The experts in the treasury department will count 4.000 silver dollars an hour and keep this up all day long, but that is their

Working eight hours a day, then, an expert counter of coin will count 32,-000 silver dollars in a day, but how long will it take him at that rate to count a million dollars? Thirty one

But that is only the beginning of measurements of great figures, for if the same man were to continue to count silver dollars at the same rate of speed for ten years he would find that he had counted only 100,-000,000 of them, and that to count 1.000,000.000 of them would require 102 years of steady work at the rate of eight hours a day during every working day of every one of the 102

#### Not a Modern Gun.

"What were you going to do with this revolver?" asked Walter Pritchard, judge of city court.

"Shoot rabbits," replied Abe McMurray, colored, age seventeen, 356 Fayette street, who was on trial charged with carrying concealed weapons.

The judge examined the weapon, which was a small one, and noticed that the barrel would not revolve automatically. He called the defendant's attention to this fact, and was told that it would revolve if turned by band.

The judge still appeared undecided, then finally remarked: "If this was a real gun I would fine you \$100 and costs, but since it is only about half a gun I will make the fine just half the usual amount." Then he wrote \$50 and costs across the face of the affidavit.-Indianapolis News.

Missouri Mule Always There.

The Missouri mule was in the war long before the Missouri soldier entered it. The declaration of war was myde for him in 1914, two years and a half before Pershing and the thousands of other Missourians got their orders to wheel into line. He had made! a brilliant record there before their apnearance. But, according to the London advices, he seems to have felt the inpulse of Missouri behind him at the had, for it is written: "The mule shared in the big British advances on the western front this fall and proved his gut and worth by keeping right up with the rapidly advancing artillery." That is a Missouri characteristic.

#### Some Namei

According to the camp poster at Comp Lewis, American Lake, Wash, camp record blanks were found insufficient to perominodate the address of an Australian who came indirectly assuming name of the individual, Llagfai prollewyngyllogogogoch in the comty of Anglesey, North Wales, When he joined the army he held a re-idit, wat Wienarlwgdd, Swansea road,

Might Have Cracked Joke.

ness, just as they were sailing through a cloud, why not?"-St. Louis Repultie.

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Black kid. Cuban and Louis heels; also brown and grey kid with top to match. \$7.50 value. Sale price...

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A Pair frown shors with brown cloth tops to match; mili tary heel; \$1.00 value. Sale

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Ladies'Rubber \$ .95 Boots Sizes from 3 to 8--best

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FOR MEN Men's Work \$ Shoes Union made; tan and smoked clkskin; good and solid; also heavy black work shoe, \$3 value, Sale price, Men's Gun Metal \$ Shoes Good for dress and every day wear. Blucher, Eng-lish and button; \$3.50 val-Men's Dress Shoes Gun metal, button, blucher and English; Goodyear well Sold everywhere for Sale price Men's Dress Shoes Goodycar welt soles, in vici kid and gun blucher, and Eng metal, blucher, and English; \$4.50 value. Sale price, Men's Dark Tan \$ English Also kid and gun metal, blucher and English: Good-year welt sole; \$5.50 value. Sale price Men's Mahogany \$ 1 English Black kid and gun metal; Goodyear welt; real snappy lress shoes: \$6.00 Sale price . .. Young Men's Ma-S hogany English and blucher dress shoe. Goodyear welt sole;also kid

and gun metal; \$6.50 value. Union Made \$

Men's work shoes, tan and A Pair black; also shop shoes, tanand black; also Moulder Shoes, tan and black. \$3.50 value. Sale price

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solid. \$3.25 value. Sale Boys' Army\$ .75

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Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. tf

The W. H. MAZEY COM-PANY STORE will be closed Friday morning to enable them to call their stock and complete their in-They will open at one o'clock and close at 1-9-d-2t

Home Day! No place like home un-less it be the First Presbyterian church

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p. m. Saturday's schedule—Leave Thornville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11.45 a. m., 3 p m., 4:30 p. m., 10 p. m. 1-2-tf

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#### NOTICE W. O. W.

All members of Buckeye Camp 239 W. O. W. will please take notice there will be a special meeting held in the Redmen's Hall on the W. Side Sq. on Thursday evening, Jan. 9th, 1919. Every member expected to be present.

The W. M. MAZEY COM-PANY STORE will be elosed. Friday morning to plete line of practical electrical apparenable them to call their attractive and educational exhibit including a demonstration in washing, stock and complete their in- ironing and cooking.

Home Day! Home folks. Home songs. First Presbyterian Sunday.

Veteran Employe's Assn. of Newark | Shop Men Are III. Div. will hold its regular meeting in Convention Room of Court House, Friday evening at 7:30. Election of Officers. M. L. Redman, President. 1-9-2t

Notice. Ben Pease has opened a horse shoe-ing shop in the North End on Postal avenue, next to railroad. 1-9-3tx

#### MOTOR CORPS

Third floor, Y. M. C. A. Sat- Newsics Will Meet. urday afternoon. Mrs. Geo. Mayor H. A. Atherton announces a meeting of the Charity Newsies at his Fenberg, Chairman. Please office this evening at 7:30.

Assigned to Sea Duty.

Fred Robot, who has been chief of section at the Great Lakes naval training station, has been assigned to sea duly and will leave in a few days to be assigned to ship.

Mrs Ashbrook's Condition.

Mrs. William A. Ashbrook, whose condition is critical, has just been removed from a Columbus hospital to her home in Johnstown.

Wyoming Grange. The next meeting of Wyoming Grange will be Wednesday. Installation. T. C. Jury of Jacksontown will be the installing officer. A lunch and a general good time have been ar-

ranged. Denison Man U. S. Attorney. Allan Roudebush, former Denison

university star athlete and popular Granville student, who has been en gaged in the successful practice of law in Cincinnati for several years, was recently appointed assistant United States District attorney at Cin cinnati. Corporal Bailey III.

Mrs. Chester Bailey received a tele gram last night informing her of the serious illness of her husband. Corporal C. B. Bailey at Camp Johnston. Jacksonville, Florida. The nature of his illness is not known. Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Bailey's mother left immediately for that place.

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January Clearance

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Licking County will have the opposite sam, tunity of seeing one of the most inter-tunity of seeing of the season. The drift along aimlessly without reaching drift along aimlessly without reaching of the season. ed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Licking Co. Farm Bureau have secured the annual meeting of the Ohio Poultry Breedes's Association for this and the special prizes off/red and the entries in prospect would be a credit to the largest poultry shows in the larger cities. In connection, The Western Electric Co., locally represented by The Newark Electrical Company of The Arcade will demonstrate a com-

1-9-d-2t will be held.

The small entrance fee of 10 cents will be charged in the hope of securing sively Germany was preparing for war. money enough to pay the necessary She might develop another force under expenses.

during the past few weeks, several of demobilization which will correspond the workmen being off on account of with the yearnings of all peeoples to be illness. Frank Jakes, Harry Wise relieved as soon as possible for the burand Frank Queen are still on the sick dens they have borne for these last list while Andrew Taft and Harry Wilfour and a half years." son have just returned to work.

1.9-3tx Returns to East. Returns to East.

Walter De France has returned to "Nations do not build navies for ofthe Rockaway Beach aviation station fensive purposes," he said. "They build at Long Island after spending a ten them for defensive purposes, for police

1-9-d-2t Birth Announcement.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, 338 Eastern avenue, a son. Goes to Health Resort.

Charles Federman, manager of the Boston store, left last night for Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he will take the baths for rheumatism. Mrs. Federman oined him at Lima, and will accompany him to the springs.

How Herring Helps.

duty. At last she approached him armies. and, in a voice full of sympathy, said: One of the greatest immdeinte needs "My poor man, how do you manage to so for fats, virtually all of which must keep dry in this awful wet weather! ties of pork products are not available. Don't they give you an umbrella to elsewhere. keep the rain off?" Private Murphy While complete surveys of food con looked her up and down for a moment, ditions in evacuated territories and the then replied: "No, mum, they don't central empires are not yet available. Shure. Of just are a salt herrin' to the Shure, Oi just ate a salt berrin' in the conditions requiring immediate relief mornin' before Oi come out, an' that This is especially the case in the Balkeeps me dry all day."

There is no discord like that caused SERBIA NAMES ENVOY by the fellow who bursts into song when he can't find the key.

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and Pachitch, former premier of Serbia; that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it for M 12. Vesnitch, former Serbian entirely. To do this, just get about four immister of finance, and M. Trubbatch, ounces of plain, common liquid arvon president of the Dalmatian diet from any drug store (this is all you will I need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four | Washington-House began consider more applications will completely dis- among of legislation to make valid solve and entirely destroy every single about 6600 informal American consign and trace of it, no matter how much tracts for war supplies and 4000 for dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging i New York—Major General Franklin 11:30 to 1:30 every day except to the scalp will stop instantly, and your sunday.

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January Clearance

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Up to \$11.50

gradually drift into a prolonged session which will ultimately become a league of nations without being definitely and positively organized.

Washington—Tennessee, Idaho and Maine ratified federal prohibition amendment, making total 22 having ratified.

"I agree that this congress must re-During the week of Jan. 13th (next week), the residents of Newark and of the nations forming the league." he said, "but I think it would be a danger of color one of the most inter-Leaving things open is haznations. ardous and gets one nowhere."
Asked how far armaments can be

limited by a league of nations Lord Robert replied:

themselves against outlawry. with the league. Individual nations will hardly be willing to disarm until they voice. They will open at close and close at 10.1 24 close and close at 10.1 24 close and close at 10.1 24 cl the operation of the league. Moreover, how can any limitation of armaments be actually enforced? What assurance

less secretly?
"The world did not know how extenthe guise of militia. These are the difficulties we have to face but we must endeeavor earnestly to secure co-opera-The drop pit force at the Baltimore tion between the powers represented and Ohio shops has been crippled at the congress in a broad policy of

When asked if the conditions were same with naval forces, Lord Robert

ORGANIZATION day furlough with his parents, Mr. duties. Here again is a great scope for and Mrs. M. A. De France of Hancock co-operation and arrangement between the powers represented at the peace

## ENGLAND AND ITALY DELAY FOOD RELIEF

lassociated press telegram! Paris, Jan. 9.—England and Italy have not as yet appointed their members of the international food commission and consequently revictualling plans under the direction of Herhert C. Hoover have not been perfected. This delay also has rendered it impos-She was a dear old soul, and for a sible for him to arrange for the purous time she stood in pouring rain ratching Private Murphy on sentry gently needed by the population of regions evacuated by the German

kans and Poland.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Jan. 9 - The premier of Serbia has officially notified Foreign Minister Pichon that the Jugo-Slav representalives at Versilles will be Nikola P.

button of legislation to make valid egricontracts

#### under Omsk government authority de-feated large Bolsheviki army, capturing 31,000 prisoners and much war ma-

correspondent

at Archangel telegraphed that former czar of Russia and family are alive. Washington-Official figures nounced show French casualties in the

London-Newspaper

war were 4.762,800; dead and missing totaling 1,327,800. Mt. Vernon-A Schiappacasse, for

That, in my opinion, probably is the many years proprietor of confectionary most difficult problem the peace congress will face. Before national gov-Wednesday morning at 1:25 o'clock. ernments had effective police organization. tions it was impossible to prevent indi-viduals from carrying arms to protect gain consciousness.

written November 24. He is serving in the aviation department of the U. S. Marine Corps and is located near Dun-SHARP'S TWIN BROTHER DIES.

The letter stated that he was in good health and getting along fine, ambassador to France, died at the home had been in France and was trans- of his mother, Mrs. M. Burrell, here ferred to an English aviation camp yesterday. for a few weeks for the purpose of learning about the English Motors and their planes. He further states that he found them to be somewhat different from the American and while working there he obtained quite a lot of good praitical experience. After in training during the wibeing there a few weeks he returned ing bouquets at himself. of good pralitical experience

to his former camp in France, from there was transferred to Belgium near the city, of Ghent. Three days after the Germans left that city he was given a holiday and spent the time in the city, it being a big day there as the king and queen visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright of Utica have received a letter from their son, Corporal Harry Eastman Wright, written November 24 He is the city. Corporal to the United States whenever Uncle Sam is ready to bring us borne."

> Elyria, Jan. 9 .-- George W. Sharp, win brother of W. G. Sharp, American yesterday. Death was caused by a paralytic stroke. Ambassador Sharp, who arrived here from Paris 10 days

The baseball player can always keep in training during the winter by throw-

ago, was at the bedside when his broth-

Columbus relatives have been fied of the death of Captain C. M. Mar riott, at Mobile, Ala., at the age of 75, He will be buried at Mobile.

Captain Marriott was born in Lick ing county, but lived for many years on a farm near Columbus. He enlisted as a private in the Seventy-sixth Ohio volunteer infantry and served through the civil war. He was promoted to captain and served on the staff of General John A. Logan. At the close of the war he went to Alabama and became owner of a plantation of 15,000 acres.

Captain Marriott is survived by his widow, who was Miss Emma Barr; three children, two brothers, B. H. Marriott riott of Columbus and F. M. Marriott of Delaware, and a sister Mrs. Allie Newman of Louisville, Ky.

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the exact place where by its soothing cases it is not necessary to take the healing action, it first allays all inflam- internal prescription.

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gle application will prove it in almost

**OLD AGE STARTS** 

Even chronic cases of 20 to 30 years | mation and then by direct contact with Years morning all ulcers and piles, causes them to heal and disappear forever.

It's positively marvelous how speedily it acts. Biessed relief often comes No discovery of recent years in the ri two or three days at most, even m field of medicine has caused such a stir cases with profuse bleeding that have amongst the medical profession as the resisted all known treatments and operation, really wonderful results have been accomplished.

The author of this amazing discovery desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money Ernest Clist at Akron. ternal remedies applied or inserted into unless Miro Pile Remedy decisively conthe rectum cannot cure piles and at the query even in the worst cases and he quers even in the worst cases and he ter Thelma. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen best only give temporary relief. This is has instructed druggists all over the and daughter Hilda. Mr and Mrs. Karl also true of surgical operations which country to guarantee it in every case of Stinson and Rev. T. B. White were

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20th Century Liniment Guaranteed by T. J. Evans and Mr Howard Stenens of Newark at the Baptist church on Sunday on Sunday Mrs William Lawyer entertained

Put it on full strength right out of Remember, there is nothing so good day in honor of her granddaughter. the bottle. It goes right to the spot and brings soothing relief. It does not burn, stain or leave a greasy residue, lameness or sore muscles, and that relatively must be a greasy residue, lameness or sore muscles, and that relatively must be a greasy residue, lameness or sore muscles, and that relatively must be a greasy residue, lameness or sore muscles, and that relatively must be a great first are greatered. If you don't find a visit with Circinnati friends. Mrs. Earle Reeb has returned from

but it certainly puts an end to all Rreu-matic Pains, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neural quick relief, take the bottle back to quick relief, take the bottle back to Private Orville Ammermon of Mich gia and Pleurisy Pains. It acts quicker your druggist and get your money and better than anything you have ever back. What this truly wonderful limiand Misses Grace Porter and Mary Geiger and Wendell Smith were guests tried, and does it so surely and speed. ment has done for others it can do for of W. R. Geiger and family on Sunday Step in and get a bottle today. T J. Evans or any druggist can supply you.

Mrs. Karl Borntrager and Miss Lucille Muth of Columbus and Mrs. Allen Moul of Sandusky. Private Delbert House were guests of Mr and Mrs. T.

church met at C. H. Lawyer on Thursday.

daughters on Monday.

day after a visit with Newark friends. Miss Kathryn Stewart of Kirkersville was with friends here on Monday.

Mrs. Myrtle McGlade and son returned on Friday from a Week's visit with friends at Gahanna. Mrs. Alice Neel and daughters enter-

supper on Tuesday evening.

# petual run and mud."

if they would give her to me. I don't see what the kuser wanted with per-

SAVES HIS TROUBLES

"I am glad that I am about ready to come home. I think I have had my

share of troubles. This is the first time I have had a chance to say what

I wanted to but I'll wait until I get

home." says Bugler Lewis Roberts, of the 74th artiflery who arrived at Camp Mills.
"I expect to be mustered out of service soon," his letter continues, "so

don't look for me home right away. I hold t little higher rank now than when I went over. I have been ap

pointed bugler which gives me a little more pay and that helps a little

to get back to the old states.

We were ten days on board ship coming back, and 15 days going over. I thought we were never going to get to France, but I am tickled to death

Those other countries don't amount to a dirn and I wouldn't take France

Mis Clara Roley of Granville was a guest of Hebron friends Tuesday. Mrs Martha Gellispie visited at Lake ide on New Years day

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Shaw received a letter Monday announcing the safe arrival of their eldest son Lawrence from oversea. Private Shaw was a pas-senger on the transport that grounded on a sandbar at Fire Island on New

Rev Raphael preached near Urbana last Sunday morning and evening.
The Eastern Stars held annual in stallation of officers on Tuesday even-ing followed by a banquet. Several visitors from Newark, Pataskala, and

Millersport chapters were present
Mrs. Minnie Rosebraugh entertained
the Priscilla Embroider, club at her home Wednesday pm.

Mrs. P. E Tygard returned from a visit with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Stinson and daugh

blind, bleeding or protruding piles.

IMPORTANT: What is known as itching piles are not piles in the true

Private Harry Ashton and brother the trouble.

This prescription, although taken internally, is not diseased on unchanged to but is rapidly passed on unchanged to the intestines in a short time, reaching of the many accomplish a true case of guests of Mrs J T. Millhouse and piles. For this condition Miro Pile other friends during the past week.

Ointment has been prepared as in such Mrs. C. A. Swisher of Millersport was

Mrs. C. A. Swisher of Minerspore was with friends here on Friday.
Mrs. H. C. Burch and daughter Miss Kathryn Burch of Newark were guests of Mr and Mrs. D. M. Geiger on Wed-

is accompanied by Private Orville Ammermon of Hart, Mich.
Mr Howard Stenens of Newark at

Miss Hattle Roby of Erna. Mrs. Lena Ketner and Miss Jennie Scanlon of Thurston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B F. Kain on Sunday.

S. Geiger during the week. The Ladies circle of the Licking Bap

Mr. Claude Westerman of Bremen was the guest of Mrs Lizzie Duffill and

Quite a number from here attended he funeral of Mr. Fred Wells at Kirkersville on Monday.

Mrs. May Boyland returned on Tues-

tained Private Harry Ashton of St Mary's, who has just returned from overseas, and Mrs. May Boyland to

# Coat Clearance--Women's and Misses' Coats

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for	315.0
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Lot No. 3—Coats up to \$35.00 for	\$19.7
Lot No. 4- Coats up to \$45.00 for	\$27.5
Lot No. 5-Coats up to \$55.00 for	\$35.0
Lot No 6-Coats up to \$37.50 for	\$21.5

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WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE C	OATS
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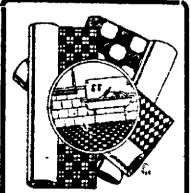
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